The Weather
Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature.

The Yellow Seven
By Edmund Snell
Now Appearing in The Bee

The Bee

THE HOME PAPER
2,500 MORE BEES SOLD DAILY THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN DANVILLE

TODAY 8 PAGES

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British Press Tends to Heap Coals on Fire

Earl's Remarks About President Wilson Criticized for Position He Has Placed Himself in.

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The earl of Birkenhead has received little sympathy from the British press for the position in which he finds himself as result of the first address of his American tour delivered Friday evening before the Institute of Politics of Williamstown. In fact the press tends to heap coals on the fire made by Henry Breckenbridge, assistant secretary of war under President Wilson who criticised the earl for remarks about Mr. Wilson. The Morning Post says that "the effect of Birkenhead's injudicious remarks leads to confirm the isolations in the wisdom of their policy of turning their backs on Europe". The Daily News says that the British do not like the American tariff laws but would welcome an almost prohibitive tariff on the important of former members of British cabinets and a rigid customs examination of the contents of their lecture portfollios. The Westminster Gazette hopes that undue importance will not be attached to Birkenhead's words asserting there are few politicians in Britain today who now speak so exclusively for themselves as does Birkenhead. The Gazette points out the unfairness of arguing that Woodrow Wilson is the agent of post war conditions. The Daily Herald, Labor's new paper, offers an apoligy for the ex-chancellor, saying "he has long been regarded as a national nuisance and has now become a international danger."

Ladies To Witness Game With Twins

Today being Ladies' Day at Stonewall Jackson park, Manager Herb Murphy will likely start Big Six Gibson, the pride of the fanettes, against Tex Allison's Twins. With Gibson on the mount the receiving line will be composed solely of Lew Kearney, he that hits the educated ball. Just who "Allie" will start on the mount against his former teammates is not known, but it is likely that "Chesty" Miller will draw his usual assignment against the Tobacconists.

With only three more weeks of the scheduled season to go and the Danville club perched on top by a goodly margin attendance at the games until September 15 will likely be greater than any other three weeks of the season. The series here today and tomorrow with the Twins and the two games Friday and Saturday will likely draw better than any series before the curtain with the exception of the final "croocial" series with Greensboro on the closing days. The Twins grabbed two out of three from the Virginians at the wind-up of last week, something that no other club has done during this half, and for this reason the Murphyites have blood in their eyes for "Allie's aggregation" today and tomorrow.

Another Stolen Car Found Here; Young Boy Held

A Buick automobile, alleged to have been stolen from Burlington, N. C. was recovered yesterday by Sergeant H. T. Haraway and Police Officer W. C. Talley. They also arrested Floyd Curry, a young white boy on a charge of stealing the car. The lad has made a complete confession to the police and is being held in jail pending trial in the juvenile court.

The officers will wire the Burlington authorities during the course of the day to inform them of the recovery of the car.

Curry, who is said to be an incorrigible youth, in his confession, stated that he stole the machine from the King Motor Company in Burlington recently and came to Danville. The fact that he has been driving around in the city on North Carolina license tags for several days led to his arrest. The officers arrested him at his home on Upper street yesterday afternoon and tok charge of the machine which was in front of the house.

Band Members Are Back From Monroe

The Danville Military band, under the leadership of A. A. Hall has returned from Fortress Monroe, where they have been on their annual encampment for the past two weeks. All report a successful trip in every respect and are especially pleased with the rating given them by Colonel Marshall M. Milton, who said that they have improved a thousand per cent. over last year." There were twenty-seven members in the party.

The Danville boys made a good record on the pistol range.

During the two weeks at Fortress Monroe they gave six concerts, unassisted by the stationary band. Four of these concerts were at the camp and two on the water front. At the latter place they made an unusually good impression.

The local leader was authorized while at Monroe to immediately organize and recruit a drum and bugle corps of from 40 to 45 members. He will begin at once, he said this morning.

Good Morning Judge!

The Police court docket this morning consisted mostly of Mapp act violations, drunks and auto violations, there being no cases of major importance.

Henry Lewis, colored, was arraigned for obtaining goods under false pretense and drew a fine of $25 and costs. He is alleged to have presented a bogus check at a Craghead street store and received a pair of shoes. He was later arrested by Police Officer W. S. Edwards. The negro denied that he was the man, contending that he had purchased the shoes in Greensboro the day before he came here.

For not having the proper lenses on their machines, J. W. Bowling and Sam Reeves were fined ten dollars and costs.

John Dix, a trusty at the local jail, was arraigned on a charge of assault, brought by H. D. Green. Green claimed Dix without cause, assaulted him by striking him over the head. Dix claimed the man, who was being locked up for being drunk, fell down and struck his head against a cement corner. His statement was corroborated by the two jailors and other witnesses. Green is alleged to have been very disorderly and resisted stoutly when taken into the jail. Once on the inside he was turned over to Dix to be place din a cell. It was while resisting that he fell and struck his head, it was claimed. The warrant against Dix was dismissed.

Eddie Scott, colored, fined $10 and costs for not having proper lights on his machine.

Lee Wilson fined $5 and costs for operating a car without license tags.

E. H. Carter and D. E. Headin fined $21 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

L. A. Rich was assessed $51 and costs for violating the Mapp act. A jail term of 30 days was suspended. Rich was in the rear seat of an automobile driven by Jesse Woodall and also containing E. H. Wiggenton. Officers R. A. Adams, I. H. Harris and W. B. Foster had reason to suspect someone in the car. Anyway they pursued it after the driver declined to stop on demand, Woodall claims he did not hear them. The officers testified that Rich was pouring a stream of fluid, which later proved to be whisky, out of the machine during the chase which lasted for several blocks. When the officers overtook the machine they claim it was drenched in whisky. All on board denied that there was any whisky in the car. Rich drew the fine for violating the Mapp act and Woodall was fined $21 and costs for reckless driving. Rich noted an appeal. No charge were held against Wiggenton.

J. A. Bayster was not present to answer a charge of not having a permit to drive a car.

Sol Wilson, colored, was assessed $21 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

A fine of $51 and costs and a suspended jail term of thirty days in jail was imposed on Sam Baines for a violation of the Mapp act.

B. G. Tyree fined $21 and costs for speeding.

Harry Ferguson was assessed $51 and costs and given a thirty day suspended jail sentence on a charge of violating the Mapp act.

M. W. Stone drew the same penalty on a similar charge.

Mrs. K. C. Arey, charged with speeding, was not present.

Fred McQueen fined $21 and costs for speeding.

OMAHA, MUD-SWAMPED, STARTS FIGHT TO PREVENT TYPHOID

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27.—Omaha today started its fight against typhoid fever and other diseases which scientists say menace the city followings its week without water. The breakdown of the water system was a tremendous inconvenience but the specialists say the city is now threatened with a calamity in the form of epidemics of typhoid, dysentery, and other germ diseases due to the impurities carried by the water system last week.

"Don't use a drop of water that has not been boiled," is the slogan with which the health authorities are carrying on the fight against contagion.

"Boil your water" is the warning broadcasted all over the city. It is in big letters in the newspaper; it sprawls over big bill boards; it is tacked on the telephone poles; peddlers carry it though the streets and it flares from the sides of all moving vehicles.

These signs are printed not only in English but in Polish, Bohemian, Italian, Lithuanian and Danish.

The churches too, are in the movement, and today from practically every pulpit in the city the message was delivered to the congregations. By order of Arch-Bishop Harty of the Omaha Diocese, Catholic priests of foreign parishes particularly dewit on the danger of contagion and carefully explained methods of prevention.

The loca telephone company today placed one hundred and eighty relief operators at the switchboard calling up 50,000 telephone subscribers throughout the city. In short, terse language these operators told the subscribers to boil every drop of water in order to prevent an outbreak of disease. "By order o fthe Health Department" were the words that closed the brief telephone speech.

Health authorities today declared the old bank of mud and filth which has been accumulating for years above the intake to the city water plant is a veritable bed of disease germs. It was this mass of filth that the Missouri river cut away and swept into the city's water system. Ten days to two weeks must elapse, officials say, before danger of epidemic will have passed.

Twenty million pounds of mud was pumped into the water mains every day during the past week, according to the engineers now working on them. This mass of grime must be gotten out before pure water can be delivered to the taps. The water now being pumped through the mains is being treated with chlorine gas and other chemicals to kill the accumulation of bacteria. This process renders the water unfit for drinking purposes.

Omaha has lost its fear of drought but is on the anxious seat through fear of disease.

BUT PLEASE DO NOT TRY IT!

A person can bluff bees into making their stingers behave, declares E. R. Root, editor of a Bee culture magazine. And he proceeds to prove it, as the photo shows. The occasion of the unique "demonstration" of bee-hypnotism was the session of the Cook county (Ill.) Beekeepers Conference.

Danville Plays Twins Here Today

Manager Murphy and the Danville Baseball team got home Saturday night from Winston, N. C., where they closed a three-game series with the Winston-Salemites with a shut-out victory. The team will meet the same opponents, Winston-Salem, in a two-game series at Stonewall Jackson park today and Tuesday. This is ladies day.

These games will be called at 4 o'clock promptly on account of shortening duration of daylight making it necessary that the play shall begin earlier than formerly. This will be the first appearance here of Tex Allison, formerly of the Danville pennant-chasers, but now holding the managerial reins at Winston. Allison is making good as a manager by his handling of the team and has a scrappy and dangerous team, viewed from an opposing standpoint. He has the joke on the Tobacconists and his old-team-mates in having adminstered the first double dose o fdefeat they have had to swallow this season.

With nineteen more games scheduled and ten of these to be played on the home grounds Danville fans will doubtless turn out in unusually large numbers to cheer the local pennant-chasers on and encourage them in their efforts to cinch the second half honors and thereby assure a post-season series for Danville.

Few Have Filed Expense Accounts In Recent Primary

(Special to The Bee.)

CHATHAM, Aug. 27.—The only two candidates in the primary of August 7, who have filed their expense accounts with the clerk of the circuit court are H. D. Shepherd, successful in winning one of the three nominations for the State Llegislature and C. R. Warren. Mr. Shepherd reports that he had no expense and Mr. Warren sets down his costs at $13.50. The next few days will see other statements filed. Some little confusion has arisen over the period of grace allowed under the primary law. The context of the statute in one place says that the expense accounts must be filed within twenty days but in another place it says thirty days. On account of this conflict due evidently to a typographical error the longer period will be accepted. Under the twenty day rule, today would be the last day on which expenses could be filed under the law.

Historic Sycamore Falls Before Ax

(Special to The Bee.)

RICHMOND, Aug. 27.—Another instance of the bowing of old age to the onrush of progress and invention, occured yesterday. The axes of workmen cut down the giant sycamore at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Broad streets in order to make room for a gasoline filling station. For years the huge tree has been a landmark and has supplied a spot of cooling shade in sharp contrast to the sweltering pavements that line the remainder of the street. But now it has gone and jitney and limousine will supply their thirty interiors with gas from a mechanical pump without a thought of the ancient tree that once stood on the spot.

For years an old frame house occupied the corner and was removed about two years ago, having fallen into decay. It is said that this old residence was one the home of the Randolph family. When wreckers pulled the timbers apart there was found a summons for jury duty directed to one of the Randolphs. It was dated over 100 years back.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barker and daughters, Misses Ruby, Virginia and Lila, have returned after a week's motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Come in and see the 1924 model Buick. Dan Valley Motor Co.—Adv.

$300,000 In Gas Tax During July

(Special to The Bee.)

RICHMOND, Aug. 27.—Money paid into the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, representing the 2 cents gasoline tax on the commodity sold in Virginia during the month of July, totaled $300,000, and at the ratio, James H. Hayes, chief clerk in the office, estimates that there will be in annual revenue in excess of 32,500,000 from the gasoline tax alone.

Many of those who have fo make returns on the sale of gasoline have not studied the blanks sufficiently, and have sent in inaccurate returns, according to Clerk Hayes, and the department has called their attention to these errors.

All dealers must make return on the twentieth of the month for the business done the previous month, and remittances in full for the tax must accompany these reports.

The law provides that where a dealer seeks to disregard the instructions the penalty shall be an amount double the amount of the true return.

Coolidge Keeps Eye On Session Demand

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Demand for a special session of Congress on the part of wheat farmers of the Northwest to enact laws stablizing prices, has reached a stage that is compelling the attention of President Coolidge. An interstate meeting has been called at St. Paul for next Monday, when it is expected a delegation will be named to wait on the President to demand that Congress be convened at once.

Delegates will attend this meeting from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa and Nebraska.

The President will have two observers on the ground. Secretary of State Hughes departed tonight for Minneapolis, where he will address the Bar Association, and Homer Deane, who is in charge of the agricultural department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, already is on his way there.

The extra session agitation runs counter to the position taken by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the American Farm Bureau Federation, that of Senator Capper, head of the farm bloc, and even of the La Follette group.

ANOTHER FLOGGING CASE

WAGONER, Oklo., Aug. 25.—Acting on the report that the flogging of Ben Wager, Wagoner county farmer, had occurred in this county instead of Tulsa, authorities here today instituted criminal action against eleven men on charge of riot. The defendants are those arrested in Tulsa following an investigation by a military court there.

The sheriff left at once for Tulsa county to take the defendants into custody.

The men named are:

Ben Sikes, Grover C. Sikes, Earl Sack, A. M. Calloway, W. L. Bills, Avery Barbour, T. V. Venator, W. M. Lewis, Hal Benson, Dick Fisher and Harve Akers.

Both the Sikes, who are brothers, and Sack pleaded guilty in Tulsa and were sentenced to two years imprisonment. They admitted membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

It is thought probable that the men will be taken before one of three district judges into whose jurisdiction the cases have been moved and permitted to re-enter their plea.

DIX—PULLIAM

Price William Dix and Miss Mary Emma Pulliam were quietly married at Calvary Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph T. Allen performed the ceremony. They were accompanied by a few relatives and friends.

All collision insurance reduced 10 per cent. on new Buicks. Why?
8-27, B&R 3t

Town Topics

The first carload of Patrick county grown apples arrived here this morning from Stuart and was switched to the trunk line of the Southern and routed to Augusta, Ga. The movement of the crop will be general from now on. The apple yield this year is considerably lower than last year because of the damage done by the frost. It is said, however, that the quality of the fruit is better and that the apple growers will probably receive a higher price for the crop than they did last season. Shipments are not expected to be as heavy as in past years because two large cold storage plants have been established in the producing area, one at Kohler and the other at Stuart.

The executive committee of the Community Welfare Association will meet at 4:30 today in the offices of the organization for the purpose of discussing the by-laws and a tentative budget for the coming year. Miss Margaret Maxon, executive secretary, returned Saturday night from Richmond where she discussed child welfare with Judge Ricks of the Richmond Juvenile court and Frank Bank, State superintendent of public welfare.

Col. Carrington has appointed R. P. Moss as the representative of the city council to go to Fredericksburg early next week to assist leaders of other civic organizations in winning the 1924 convention for Danville.

Richard P. Moss, city auditor, has been offered and has accepted the secretaryship of the recently formed charter revision commission. Chairman W. P. Boatwright said this morning that he would decide during the course of the day the date of the first meeting. It is expected that subcommittees will be appointed by the chairman to devote their time to certain distinctive phases of the new charter which will be passed on by the entire commission before any definite recommendation is made.

Hon. Joseph B. Anderson has filed his statement of expenses incurred in the primary with Clerk of the Court Otis Bradley, as is required by the state primary law. The expenses incurred, fully itemized, total $60.33, this amount being made up by the necessary primary fees and charges made for advertising and campaign literature.

R. R. Murray, secretary of the Danville Loan and Saving Corporation, has noted an appeal from the decision rendered by Magistrate W. E. Griggs on the suit instituted against him by Julian Fretwell to recover $300 with interest from July 21st. According to Mr. Fretwell, Mr. Murray purchased a one-hundreth interest in the foreign rights to patent and market a locked safety razor invented by Mr. Fretwell and that a specific contract was entered into. The contract was produced as evidence Mr. Murray contended that the contract was to become effective only in the event of certain provisions verbally agreed on were carried out. The case will be docketed for trial at the September term of the Corporation court.

Thre colored men and one woman were all dumped unceremoniously in a gulley Sunday afternoon shortly before two o'clock on the dangerous bend which begins following passage through the Southern Railway underpass just beyond Stokesland. Charlie Thomas, colored, was driving a Franklin car and is said to have been travelling at a high rate of speed up the hill and could not make the curve at the rate he was going. The car went down the embankment and turned over, the top being demolished. Thomas was badly cut and was removed to his home where medical aid was summoned. The other three were not hurt. The car belonged to Obey Thomas of Schoolfield.

The 110th Hospital Corps, Virginia National Guard which has been in annual encampment at Virginia Beach for the past two weeks, arrived in Danville last night shortly after six o'clock. The company, 49 men in all, entrained at Virginia Beach early on Sunday morning. The men report a profitable and healthful fortnight's tan. Sergeant H. C. Hoots was seen this morning with "The Cononel" on his shoulder—this being the coon mascot acquired soon after arriving at camp. He will remain the property of the company.

Isaac Boyles, who was apprehended here recently on the charge of using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes is a free man again. Deputy Marshal Fred Brown has returned from Dallas whither he took Boyles, declaring that soon after reaching that city friends came to his rescue and within a few hours he had given the $20,000 bond required of him. Boyles has signified his intention to plead guilty at the next session of the federal court in Dallas.

An increased demand for colored labor is beginning to be felt in Danville now that the tobacco factories are beginning to start operations for the tobacco season. It is understood that the larger companies already have had shipped here large quantities of leaf from the South Carolina markets to be stemmed. The Export is reported to have received about a million pounds of leaf. As the North Carolina markets bexin to open within the next few days increasingly large shipments of tobacco will come here.

Outbreak of Gun Fire In Dublin

(By The Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—A lively outbreak of rifle and machine gun fire occurred in Dublin early today. The shooting was not explained. Balloting in the Dail election proceeded with national troops in the streets.

A motor car carrying James Crowley and the minister of fisheries, Finian Lynch, both of whom are candidates of the government party for Kerry was attacked by a crowd while passing through Lixnaw yesterday. Shots were fired and one young man seriously injured.

—Mr. and Mrs. King Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert returned Sunday night from a week's motoring through the Shenandoah Valley.

—Miss Elizabeth Hardy has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Chatham.

Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass."

Overrule Motions to Quash Venire In Garrett Trial

Judge White Also Refuses to Grant Joint Trial of Brothers, Charged With Murder

(By The Associated Press)

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, Aug. 27.—Defense motions to quash the jury venire and for a joint trial were overruled by Judge B. D. White at the resumption this morning of the trial of R. O. Garnett, indicted jointly with his brother, Larkin Garrett, for the alleged murder of the Rev. E. S. Pierce, Baptist minister. The task of selecting a jury was at once begun.

Autos Kill 43 a Month In Chicago

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Despite more rigid regulations, the appalling loss of life in automobile accidents continue to grow. So far this year Chicago has recorded one death for each nineteen accidents. These accidents average 27 a day and the average killings are around 43 a month. According to the present rate, the year will show 516 killings within the city limits alone, not taking into account the large number on the highways in Cook county, where the speeders and intoxicated drivers throw off all restraint and where the death list is heavy.

Up to the present there have been 6,432 automobile accidents of sufficient severity to warrant calling the police and making an official record. Injuries in these cases amounted to eleven per cent.

Slemp to Assume Duties on Sept. 4

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 26.—C. Bascom Slemp, newly appointed secretary to President Coolidge, will take the duties of his position at Washington September 4, he announced here today. He had come from his home in Virginia to Kentucky to inspect his extensive coal and land properties in Perry county.

That President Coolidge will place the solution of domestic problems now confronting the country above international questions is the opinion of Mr. Slemp. Among these problems are the threatened anthracite coal strike and the question of affording aid to farmers over the nation.

He described President Coolidge as being a man of careful and mature decision and careful and definite action.

Slemp said that he believed it was the President's policy to carry out in the main the late President's plains. Some form of world court plan will in all probability be promoted, he said.

Begin Enquiry of Saturday Shooting

Police officers are investigating a shooting affray which took place on Saturday night at about 11 o'clock on Talbott avenue, near Ballou Park when Mrs. Eva Waugh is reported to have twice fired a revolver at her husband, Earl Waugh, without however harming him. No arrests have been made but law officers began an enquiry with Park Keeper Garland McCain who heard of the affair yesterday. Mrs. Waugh is said to have found her husband in an automobile with a group of friends, the shooting episode following soon afterwards.

Norfolk Man Is Found Murdered

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Horace Hamilton, of Norfolk, Va., was found dead, his face badly beaten, at the foot of a stairway leading to the basement of Cleveland $10,000,000 public hall today. His hands were marked with knife cuts. In one pocket was found an open jack knife. Police believe he was attacked elsewhere and his body dragged to the staircase. He was last seen alive yesterday morning.

To Arrest Leaders Of Confidence Gang

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Two men and three women, supposed leaders of a slick confidence gang, are expected to be arrested this week on complaint of Mrs. Henry J. Reusman, Brooklyn, who charges she was mulcted of $13,000.

Nita Naldi, Nazimova, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge—any one of the most popular stars—were to be made jealous of Mrs. Reusman when she went to the movies, the gang promised. Her beauty was to be known around the world; her name would be in electric lights on Broadway; her name would be on the lips of millions; she would be the toast of the town.

Few good looking women of fifty-six could resist such a prospect. Mrs. Reusman couldn't. She was photographed, and the trial film showed up so well, the gang persuaded her to invest $14,000 in a $100,000,000 stock company which was to handle Mrs. Reusman's films.

But the film never was filmed; Mrs. Reusman waited for months, eating lemons and bobbing her hair in order to be in condition, without getting this wonderful chance to outstar "Our Mary."

So the case is now in the hands of her lawyer, Rufus L. Perry, who tomorrow will ask the arrest of the producers.

Dream Starts Police Digging for Corpse

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Vivid dreams in which the apparition of his long-lost father appears, with the sepulchral announcement: "I am in the basement; come and get me" sent August Kolodjaske, to the police several times. The son wakes at night, he said, with his parent's familiar voice in hiavears. He falls into daydreams and sees the old man's familiar figure before him.

Peter, the elder Kolodjaske, disappeared July 12, 1918, from No. 3722 South Lincoln street. It is this home that August believes the bedside spirit of his father means. Assistant State's Attorney Cramson was so impressed with the repeated dreams that he set half a dozen policemen digging in the basement.

STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Marked irregularity characterized the opening of the stock market with the main tendency upward. U. S. Steel, Baldwin and American Woolen opened higher while Studebaker, American Can and Corn Products yielded slightly.

INTERESTED AUDIENCE ATTENDS FLAG RAISING AT HILLTOP

In the presence of a large and interested audience and with impressive ceremonies the handsome national flag presented by the three councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics was Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock presented to the Hilltop sanitarium and was run-up to its position at the top of the high staff prepared for it. Appropriate music by the Schoolfield band and a series of patriotic addresses constituted the program which elicited the interest of the large gathering.

The flag is swung from a graceful staff 40 feet in length and at the base of the staff is a marble tablet on which is carved the figure of an open Bible and it is inscribed with the names of the three councils of the order which united in the donation and in the presentation ceremonies. They are the W. P. Graves Council, No. 50; the J. E. Stuart Council, No. 115; and the John Forbes Council, No. 144, Jr. O. U. A. M.

The ceremonies were opened with the singing of "Aemrica" by the entire assemblage and accompanied by the band. This was followed by an appropriate selection by the band.

The presentation address was made by the Rev. J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., who interpreted to the audience what the Junior Order of United American Mechanics stands for, and that the order rest fundamentally upon the Holy Bible and its teachings. It is also patriotic in its aims and is rendering a service in stimulating patriotism and religion by its presentation to public schools and churches of flags and Bibles.

The gift of the flag to the sanitarium was accepted by Miss Helen A. Koss, superintendent and one who has for years been consecrated to the work this institution is doing. It is largely to the efficient beginnings made under her direction in its early history that the sanitarium has attained its present proportions and its recognized standard of efficiency and usefulness.

Dr. I. C. Harrison, of the medical staff of the sanitarium, spoke next and particularly in the interest of the institution, its development, its needs and the service it is rendering in this community.

Mr. Mann, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., followed with the principal address of the occasion, expository of the aims and principles of the order and in exaltation of American citizenship, its ideals and the conditions which make for its power and perpetuity as a beneficient force in the world. In an eloquent and thoughtful address, the speaker attributed good citizenship and it manifestation through patriotism fundamentally to the Bible. The speaker made a plea for the extension of the benefits of education as a condition and essential of good citizenship and in this connection he pleaded for progress in the ideals and standards of living, both as an individual and as a people. He lauded Virginia as the mother of liberty. In the course of his elaboration of his theme he stressed the sacredness of the individual and his rights and that of the mass of the people composing the nation, and then emphasized the interdependence of men and the obligation and the influence of the individual upon others of his fellows. "No man liveth to himself," said he, quoting a familiar passage of Scripture. Finally the speaker strongly enunciated and impressed the obligation of the strong to hold and assist the weak, rather than to abuse strength by imposition upon or indifference to the weak. These principles he enunciated were the social precepts of Jesus of Nazareth. The speaker interpreted democracy as embracing and demanding equal opportunity for all men. He next impressed the responsibility of fatherhood, one's own and others, and the value of the individual in his influence upon the mass.

Captain Harry Wooding, mayor of the city, followed in a brief address in the course of which he emphasized the present-day loyalty of the people of Virginia to the flag of the nation by playfully reverting to a time when the masses of the South did not revere the Stars and Stripes as they do now.

The program closed with prayer and a benediction by Rev. O. L. Guinn of the Jr. O. U. A. M.

The presentation exercises were attended by an assemblage estimated as numbering about 300, among whom were liberal representations of the Junior Order and many of the friends and supporters of Hilltop.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

R. M. I. TO BEGIN SESSION SEPT. 12

Prof. C. G. Evans, of Randolph Macon Institute states that the school would open Wednesday, September 12 A large enrollment is indicated

Randolph Macon is one of the five institutions composing the Randolph Macon system, which is under the control and direction of a Board of trustees The board consist of 44 members from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, half clerical, half lay, 28 from the bounds of the Virginia conference of the M E. Church, South, and 16 from the Baltimore conference.

The owners of the Danville College for Young Ladies, opened in 1855, turned over their property to Randolph Macon board in 1897, when the name of the institution was changed to Randolph Macon Institute. Since then it has been conducted as a secondary school. During the past 25 years it has been presided over by W. H Davis, for 8 years, and by Charles G Evans for 17 years It holds membership in the Association of Schools and Colleges of the M. E. church, South, in the National Association of School for Girls, and in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States Its certificate is accepted for admission by the leading colleges and Universities that use the certificate plan, as Sophie Newcomb, Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Goucher, Swarthmore, Chicago University, and Columbia

Randolph Macon Institute is accredited by the Virginia State Board of Education, and is the only school for girls in Virginia on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

The high water mark in attendance was reached in session 1920-21, when the enrollment was 465 This was made possible by renting four nearby residences and a part of two others And during this session 260 boarding applicants were denied admission because of lack of room

The purpose of the school is to prepare girls for admission to standard colleges and universities, to arouse and stimulate ambition, and to inculcate sound Christian principles. Randolph Macon Institute is free from sectarianism, and holds up a well rounded Christian character as its highest achievement

—Mrs. Felix Hayman, of Charlotte is visiting Mrs Herb Murphy on Paxton street for a few days

End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

BC

for NEURALGIA & HEADACHE

There are many imitations but only one scientific, guaranteed "B. C."

AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S.S.S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

NEW INVENTION TO DISSOLVE FAMOUS ANANIAS CLUB

DR ALBERT SCHNEIDER

By A. H. FREDERICK

BERKELEY, Calif, Aug 27.—The tongue may lie magnificently, but the finger tips always tell the truth

This is the premise upon which the latest "lie-detector" is being perfected here, an invention which may obliterate "legal escape" from crimes committed

The experimenter is Dr Albert Schneider, dean of the Berkeley School for Police Officers and instructor in criminology at the University of California summer session.

First experiments in eliciting truth from subjects have been highly successful, according to Dr Schneider, and the very near future will witness its practical application in the unraveling of crimes.

The instrument, known as the mirror galvanometer, consists of a switchboard, the galvanometer proper, and two connecting wires. It functions by means of the electricity generated by the living cells of the body under emotional stress

The method of procedure is simple The subject is comfortably seated in a chair, preferably screened from the apparatus as well as from the observer

The tips of his ngers are then placed upon two non-polarizing electrodes on the switchboard The electricity proceeds from the finger tips, over the wires to the galvanometer, causing a small mirror, delicately balanced there, to deflect

The observer waits until the mirror comes to rest, then starts his test This may be either by question and answer, or by related words, or by exhibiting certain objects to the subject The related word test is that now widely in use in mental tests wherein the examiner says a word and the subject responds with a related word as quickly as possible, thus "horse," "carriage," "house," "lot," "auto," "ride," etc

Each emotion, according to Dr. Schneider, will cause its own particular vibration, making the mirror to deflect in a manner dissimilar to the deflection caused by any other emotion Thus, though in each case the words might be "I am not guilty" there would be a different electrical reaction upon the mirror in cases where one man was attempting to deny a crime of which guilty and where the other was innocent and indignant at being associated with the crime.

"All emotions register upon the galvanometer," declares the doctor. "With a little practice, it is not difficult to determine at once just which emotion is controlling the electrical current. Thus anger, excitement and joy cause marked increase in mirror deflection, while worry, fear and mental depression lessen the deflections to a marked degree."

The mirror galvanometer of the type being used by Dr. Schneider, the D'Arsonval type, has been used previously and successfully in diagnosing disease, and it has been discovered that the mirror deflection caused by pathological conditions varied extremely and was greatly modified by emotional states

This phenomena suggested to Dr Schneider the possibility of applying it to well persons and to so construct it as to adapt it for measuring degree as well as kind of emotion

While the doctor's first instrument in this experimental work is that already described, he is also working upon two others, all three based upon the same principle The other two, the string galvanometer and the capillary electrometer, may be more sensitive to emotional stress than the mirror instrument, says the doctor, and thus become perfected as instruments for measuring subtle emotions too vague for his present machine to catch

NEWS FROM CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Aug. 25—Weather conditions this week have been ideal for crops and the general rain on Wednesday and Thursday relieved the anxiety of many farmers who were very muchr concerned about the tobacco crop burning from lack of rain. Worms and flea bugs were preying very much on the plants but this was very much lessened by the rain and the cool nights following are just ideal to give the plants body and texture. The crop generally in the county at present is much better than anticipated thirty days ago, and the corn crop promises to be one of the best in several years In about one month from now the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association will open houses to receive the crop now n the hill and from prices prevailing at present on the southern markets advances this year will be better than one year assurance has come from any source as to when it will be made but its coming will be of much benefit as just at this time is always the hardest times financially with the farmers and this payment would help business beyond expectation.

Mr. and Mrs. James May and son of Richmond are guests of Mr. Mays parents in North Chatham.

Miss Helen Hamlett of Lynchburg is visiting Miss Ruth Keen.

Work on the State Highway between this place and Gretna is progressing nicely and the citizens along the route are much pleased at the fact of soon having an improved road by their home giving them an uninterrupted built road south to Danville and north to Lynchburg.

The low prices of gasoline prevailing in many sections of the country has been reflected here in a decline of about three cents per gallon.

The summer will close with the following buildings having been erected in Chatham during the ensuing year, large addition to Hotel Bennett costing estimated at from fifty to seventy thousand dollars, large warehouse for lumber, coal and other purposes by R. D Whitehead to cost several thousand dollars, addition to the building now occupied by the Chatham Furniture and Undertaking Company completion of the interior of the Collie Building, remodelling the building to be occupied by the Planters Bank and Trust Company into which they hope to move within the coming sixty days, new garage of the Gammon Motor Company new building near the depot occupied by the Chatham Grocery Company new Episcopal Rectory and the home of V. O. Munoy of brick in Woodlawn This will amount in dollars to a very large sum and has been the cause of giving labor much ito do during the past several months In the north end the old Hurt home is being remodelled at considerable cost and several buildings have been erected

Mrs Jesse Sours is sick at her home in West Chatham.

Mr and Mrs Rawley Payne were this week made the happy parents of a baby son

Mrs Gainor of North Carolina is visiting relatives

Mrs Garnet Prather is spending several days with her sister. Mrs. Harvey Dodson in Danville

—Miss Gray Jones has returned home after visiting friends at Hunt, Va.

SERVICE EMBLEMS WON BY STAFF OF TELEPHONE CO.

Gold emblems denoting five years or more of service have been awarded to telephone employees in Danville District and all parts of the State. These emblems are now being proudly worn by 568 of the 1908 employees of The Chesapeake and Potomatic Telephone Company of Virginia. Buttons have been presented to the men and pins to the women.

The general design of the gold emblems is the same for all periods of service but there as stars or jewels to donate the number of years each employee has been with the company. One star indicates from five to nine years service, two stars from ten to fourteen years, three stars from twenty to twenty-four years.

The emblem for those having from twenty-five to thirty four years of service has a ruby jewel instead of stars For thirty-five years or longer with the telephone organization, the button is set with a diamond.

Diamond emblems have been awarded to five men in the Virginia Division—H. O. Eanes, manager at Danville; and Wythe White, George Lawson, W. R. Cook and E. R. Saunders of Richmond. The presentation of these emblems was made at a special meeting a short time ago.

Eight telephone men are now wearing ruby emblems for twenty-five or more years of service. These are A. C. Tanner, manager at Richmond, N. O. Wood, manager at Roanoke; T. C Vaden, District Superintendent of plant at Richmond; J. L. Hogwood and E. Dawson of Norfolk; J. W. Wright, Roanoke; and Armisted Nibbs, colored janitor in the Richmond building.

In the center of the service emblem is an eagle holding a bell denoting the Bell Telephone System. The eagle is perched upon the cross arm of a long distance telephone line—a representation of the national service of the system. The name of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company appears around the outer edge of the emblem.

More than one hundred designs for these service buttons were submitted by employees themselves and from this number twelve were chosen as the most appropriate. An expert designer selected the best features of the twelve and combined them in the present emblem.

Below is a list of Plant and Traffic employees receiving the service buttons and pins Wednesday, August 22, in Danville.

PLANT—W. L Young, three stars; W F. Edwards, one star; F. B. Alderson, one star, G. W. Hudgins, one star, R. A. Woodward, one star.

TRAFFIC—Miss Elma McCully, four stars, Mrs M G. Bagley, two stars; Miss Xonie Anglin, two stars, Miss Pearl Travis, two stars, Miss Bessie Allen, one star, Miss Evelyn High, one star; Miss Hazel Millner, one star, Miss Edna Travis, one star; Miss Ethel Travis, one star, Miss Mary Turner, one star, Miss Catherine Jefferson, one star, Miss Essie Wood, one star.

Averett Begins 64th Session On September 14th

The 54th session of Averett College will begin on September 11 with its formal opening at 3:30 p.m.

In preparation for a larger attendance, the trustees have purchased beautiful furniture for the new building, and are enlarging the dining room facilities. The front hall of the main building is being tiled, and many of the rooms of this building are being recalcimined for the return of the old students and in preparation of the coming of many new ones.

In keeping with the standards of the College, the primary department has been abolished. Another step forward has taken in the establishment of the high school principalship additional to the lay principalship of the college. With the $51,000 annex completed and equipped, and with the swimming pool with its filtering and sterilizing plant in operation, the college hopes to render a larger service than has ever been possible before.

Miss Hattie E. Brown, of Richmond, becomes high school principal. She is a master of arts from the University of Virginia, and her experience over a number of years qualifies her splendidly for her new position.

Miss Ruth M. Root, formerly the head of the music department of the Chatham Episcopal Institute, more recently a teacher in Cooperstown, N Y, becomes the teacher of voice Miss Root has sung in Danville and is known to people of this community. President Craft believes that the college has never had a better teacher of voice than Miss Root will prove herself to be

Miss Alleyne M Hamilton, of New York, comes to the art department Miss Hamilton's sister is a teacher in Greensboro College. Miss Hamilton is an artist of the first rank, and comes prepared to teach all the subjects connected with her specialty. The President of Greensboro Woman's College has commended Miss Hamilton to the management of Averett

The teacher of home economics will be Miss Sue Raine, of Lynchburgh. Miss Raine directed the dining room during the recent sessions held at the colleges of the Roanoke Association, the W. M U, the Sunday School Convention, and the B Y P. U. Convention She proved herself to be very efficient in the practical applicatio nof her work

Miss May Alcott Thompson, the new teacher of English, has the distinction of being the daughter of a well known minister Miss May Keller, Dean of Westhampton, was responsible for President Craft securing Miss Thompson, instead of a school in Texas Miss Thompson also is a master of arts Her degree was obtained at Columbia University, after the bachelor's degree had been won at Westhampton She was formerly a student also of Meredith College. Before going to Columbia University, she taught the city schools of Detroit.

The following old teachers will return: Miss Lois Cody, dean and lady principal, and teacher of history, Miss Vera Jameson, teacher of Latin, Miss Frances Shumate, teacher of science, and director of athletics; Miss Orra Lee Price, teacher of modern languages; Miss Florence Adams, teacher of expression Miss Salome Bailey, teacher of the business course, Eugen Putnam, the director of the music department, Mrs Putnam and Misses Helen Gannon, Elizabeth Bortz and Susie Turner, teachers of piano.

Mrs Mary H Myers will return as the college dietitian Mrs. Nancy N Rakes will continue her duties of college nurse and matron Miss Louise Paulsen will still be connected with the college as teacher of violin. Miss Susie Wood, who has left the college, for a short vacation during the summer, will return as the president's secretary.

During the summer Miss Cody has been traveling extensively in Europe. Miss Price has been a student at Columbia University Misses Adams and Turner have spent the summer in Chicago doing work under private teachers and at the University of Chicago. Mr. Putnam has been at his summer rendezvous at the Peaks of Otter. Miss Gannon has been doing work in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Myers has spent her vacation at her home in Stuart. Miss Jameson has been back to Atlanta, and Miss Bailey was with her people at Ocean Springs, Miss. Miss Shumate taught in West Virginia, and Miss Bortz has been with her home people in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Putnam was in Greenville, S. C. Miss Paulsen spent the summer at her home in Danville.

Rev. M. S. Taylor, pastor of the Church of Epiphany, will make the address at the opening on September 11.

FINAL PLANS FOR OPENING SCHOOL

Superintendent W. C. Griggs of the Danville schools announced Saturday that final plans had been made for the opening of school next week. The teachers will report on Monday, September 3, and on that date a brief teacher institute will be held at which time the principals and teachers will receive instructions an outline of plans.

On Tuesday the principals and teachers will meet the pupils of the graded and high schools in the several rooms and announce the books necessary for each pupil. School work will begin on Wednesday.

NEWS OF SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Aug. 25.—Several young people from South Boston are guests at a large house party in progress at Barnett's Pond, N. C. Those making up the party are Misses Elise Glenn and Betty Hodges, and Mr. Rufus Owen of South Boston, Miss Reba Johnson, of Tazewell, Va., Misses Mary Lancaster, Florence Hunt, Mary Richardson and Mr. J. B. Wall of Farmville, Va., Miss Della Wicker of Greensboro, N. C., Miss Cecelia Thomas of Staunton, Va. Miss Bess Old and Messrs. William Old, Landon Perdue, and Thomas Watkins of Centralia, Va., Mrs. Paul Edmunds, Mrs. Robert Michie and Messrs. Louis Edmunds, William Leigh of Halifax, Va., T. C. Owen, Durham, N. C., T. C. Whaley Victoria, Va.

J. C. Snead of near Bethel church died on Friday, August 17. He was 48 years old. Mr. Snead was a prominent citizen in his community and is survived by his wife, one son and several daughters Funerals services were conducted in Aarons Creek Baptist church on Saturday and interment was made in the church burying ground.

Dr. John M. Coleman and his bride have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home on Shepherd street. They joined a party of tourists from here consisting of Mr. and Mrs J C Howlet and Miss Evelyn Byrd Coleman and made a trip by automobile as far north as Montreal, Canada

Miss Della Wicker of Greensboro, N. C, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. S Owen

Miss Helen Huntley of Richmond, Va. motored from Buffalo Springs, Va, where she spent the week-end and was the guest of Mrs D. T Yancey on Monday.

W. T. Lea has returned from a trip to the Southern tobacco market.

Mrs. J. M Irby, Mrs. H A Easley Miss Polly Easly, Miss Isabel Irby and Miss Lightfoot Jordan motored to Lake Waccamaw, N C, on Monday

Mrs. W P Ingram has returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Amanda Clarke left Friday for a visit to Miss Virginia Gates at Rices, Va.

The Name can be imitated—
The Package can be copied—
But—the Quality Can't be equalled

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

Now you'll like Bran!

Resinol relieves chafed skin

MEN whose outdoor life causes skin irritation and tenderness, through excessive perspiration, rubbing of the clothing, etc., will find blessed comfort in the use of Resinol.

This soothing ointment—so widely used in the treatment of eczema and kindred ills—cools the skin, stops the smarting, and reduces the inflammation almost immediately. Try it and you will be delighted with its quick action.

You will also like Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving Stick. They contain the same soothing Resinol ingredients which enable them to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from scantiveness and smarting.

Don't wait—get the Resinol trio from your druggist today.

A week's trial will convince you.

D. M. I. Will Open Session Sept. 19

Col. W. M. Kemper, superintendent of D. M. I. announced Saturday that the Danville Military Institute would open the 1923-24 session on Wednesday, September 19. The personnel of the faculty was completed some time during the summer and the names of the new and old teachers have been published.

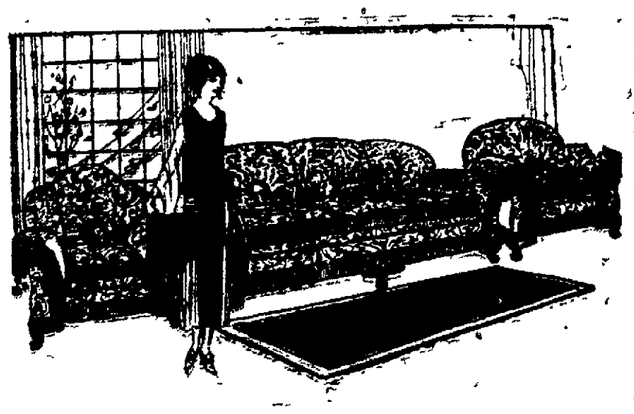
The prospects are bright for a much larger enrollment this year year.

then last and care has been taken that facilities and equipment are ample to take care of this increase.

Most of the members of last year's faculty are returning and in addition to supplying the ranks of those who have resigned it has been found necessary to add to the faculty.

One new faculty member will have charge of coaching the football squad and every effort will be made to turn out a winning team this fall. Football practice will start the same week that school opens. The nucleus for a strong team is to be found in the many old players, varsity and substitutes, that are returning this

Clements, Chism & Parker



"Overstuffed" Living Room Suites

in a splendid array of patterns and at the lowest prices made for years.

3 Pc. Bed Davenport Living Room Suite. Choice pattern Blue-Taupe Velour $265.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite "Milanese" Combination, Tapestry and Velvet (30% off) $203.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite—Overstuffed, Blue figured Velour, Spring Arm $250.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite (Karpen Make) Figured Taupe Velour $287.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, cut Velour small figure, sand Color $235.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite with Wing Chair Corduroy effect, gray Velour $400.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, beautiful shade brown mohair, prain $350.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, combination black and figure velour, tassels, (25% off) $215.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, large figured blue and gray velour $195.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, choice pattern mulberry velvet, loose cushions $175.00

4 Pc. Living Room Suite, Tapestry, moresque effect, corded in gold. Long foot bench to match $235.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite, Tapestry, Loose spring cushions $169.00

3 Pc. Living Room Suite. Tapestry, a wonderful value for the price $148.00

All of the above suites are "Overstuffed" and carry our liberal guarantee as to quality and correctness of style. We also have a full stock of Cane-Upholstered Living Room Suites at prices just as attractive as the above.

Clements, Chism & Parker

NEW STREET CAR SCHEDULES BEGINNING, SUNDAY, AUG. 19TH.

RED LINE.

WESTBOUND: MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR

Leave North End	08	18	28	38	48	58
Leave James Street	10	20	30	40	50	00
Leave Thomas Street	12	22	32	42	52	02
Leave Church Street	13	23	33	43	53	03
Leave North End of Bridge	15	25	35	45	55	05
Leave Craghead & Main Sts	17	27	37	47	57	07
Leave Post Office	19	29	39	49	59	09
Leave Jefferson Avenue	21	31	41	51	01	11
Leave Holbrook Avenue	23	33	43	53	03	13
Leave Mt. Vernon Church	24	34	44	54	04	14
Leave Virginia Avenue	27	37	47	57	07	17
Leave Ballou Park	29	39	49	59	09	19
Arrive Schoolfield	32	42	52	02	12	22

EASTBOUND: MINUTES AFTER THE HOUR

Leave Schoolfield	03	13	23	33	43	53
Leave Ballou Park	06	16	26	36	46	56
Leave Virginia Avenue	08	18	28	38	48	58
Leave Mt. Vernon Church	11	21	31	41	51	01
Leave Holbrooks Avenue	12	22	32	42	52	02
Leave Jefferson Avenue	14	24	34	44	54	04
Leave Post Office	16	26	36	46	56	06
Leave Craghead & Main Sts	18	28	38	48	58	08
Leave North End of Bridge	20	30	40	50	00	10
Leave Church Street	22	32	42	52	02	12
Leave Thomas Street	23	33	43	53	03	13
Leave James Street	25	35	45	55	05	15
Arrive North End	27	37	47	57	07	17

SOUTH MAIN AND LOOP LINE.

Leave Holbrook & Main Sts	00	15	30	45	Leave Car Barn	06	21	36	51
Leave Holbrook & Stokes Sts	02	17	32	47	Leave Mt. Vernon Church	08	23	38	53
Leave Cemetery	04	19	34	49	Leave Holbrook Avenue	09	24	39	54
Leave Berryman Avenue Switch	05½	20½	35½	50½	Leave Jefferson Avenue	11	26	41	56
Leave Craghead & Deboe Sts	08	23	38	53	Leave Post Office	13	28	43	58
Leave Craghead & Main Sts	11	26	41	56	Leave Craghead & Main Sts	15	30	45	00
Leav Post Office	13	28	43	58	Leave Craghead & Deboe Sts	18	33	48	03
Leave Jefferson Avenue	15	30	45	00	Leave Berryman Ave. Switch	20½	35½	50½	05½
Leave Holbrook Avenue	17	32	47	02	Leave Cemetery	22	37	52	07
Leave Mt Vernon Church	18	33	48	03	Leave Holbrook & Stokes Sts	24	39	54	09
Arrive Car Barn	20	35	50	05	Arrive Holbrook & Main Sts	26	41	55	11

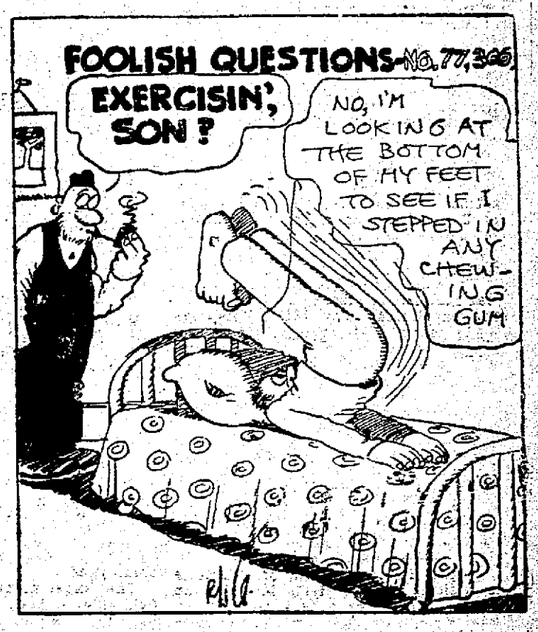
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

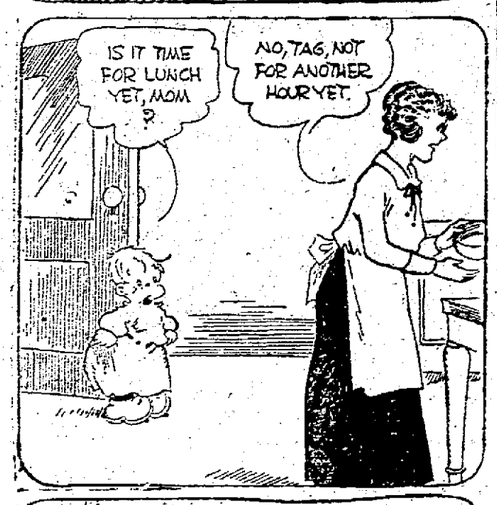
A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — "Fast" Time

BARNEY GOOGLE — Prison Doesn't Bar Plunging — By De Beck

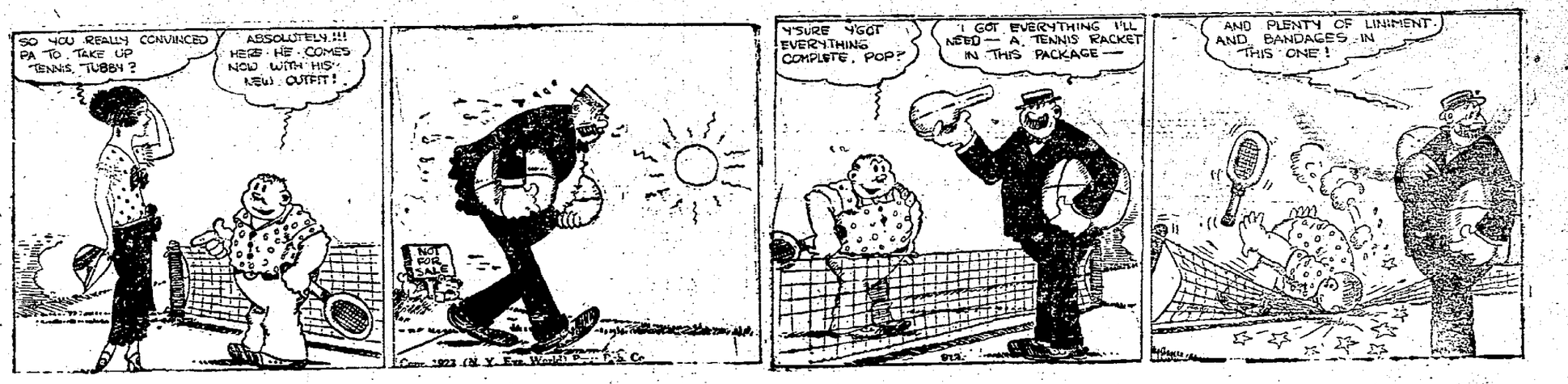
EXPERTS ANSWER QUESTION: IS BOBBED HAIR GOING OUT OF STYL — By Rube Goldberg





SALESMAN SAM — A Misunderstanding — By Swan

OFFICER REILLY — By Ollie Dickman



IMPORTANT NOTICE!

W. R. Allman, creator of the comic strip "Doings of the Duffs" is confined to his home by illness. Allman has been ailing for several weeks, but has kept up his daily comic strip. Now it becomes a physical impossibility for him to carry on, for the time being. He has been ordered to take absolute rest.

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

EVERETT TRUE — By Condo

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern

THE MAJOR PLAYS IN THE ROUGH —

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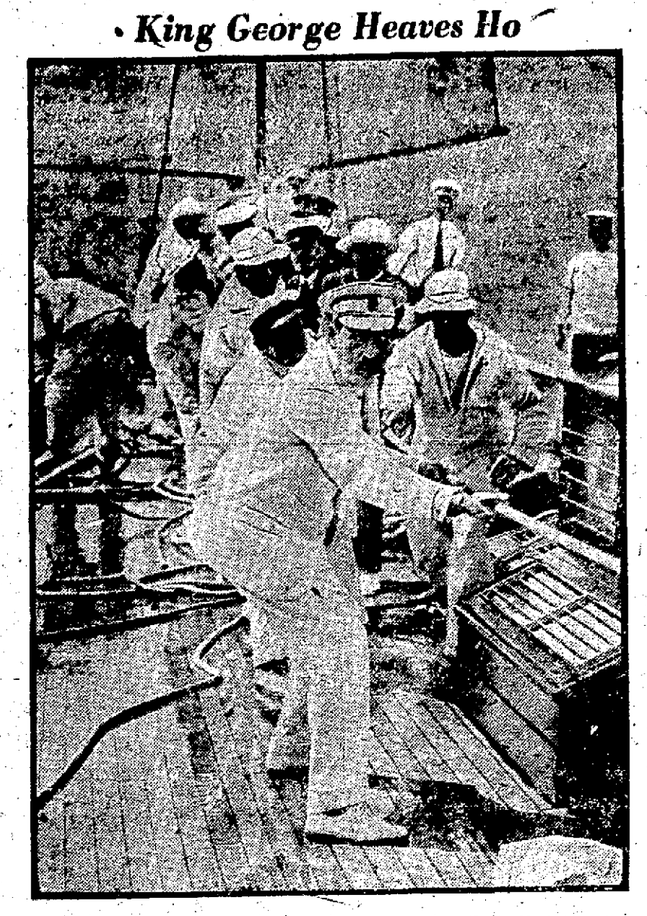
LAST MINUTE PHOTOS *WHO'S WHO WHAT'S WHAT* IN THE NEWS

Riots Mar Celebration of Constitution Day In Berlin

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Celebration of Constitution Day in Berlin, already suffering from internal disorders, caused a riot near the famous Brandenburger Gate, where a party of Communists was dispersed by police. Several were killed.

King George Heaves Ho



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

King George lent a hand democratically on his yacht Britannia, during racing at Cowes, England.

Powerful Light Aids Night Fliers

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The 1,000-candlepower light on new type plane he'll use in transcontinental mail flight looked good to Pilot C. Eugene Johnson (above) as he inspected it at Hazelhurst Field, L. I.

Cheats Death by Narrowest of Margins

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

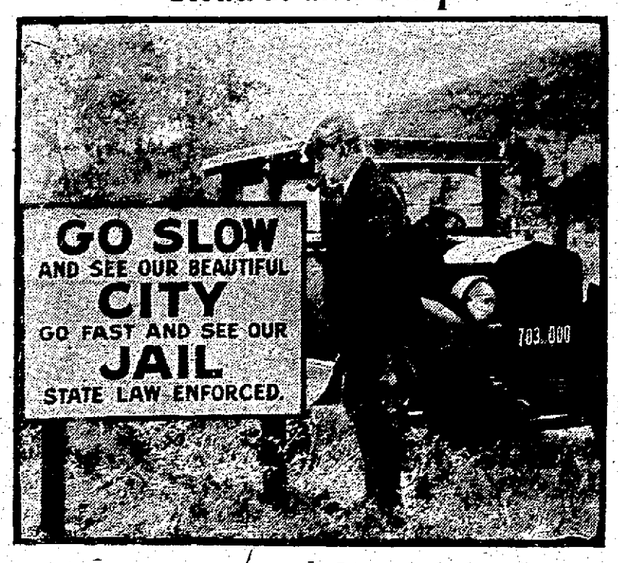
Shorty Kelso (under horse's hind legs) can thank a lucky star that he is alive today to tell the tale. At Wild West show in New York he attempted to ride bareback a broncho, who pitched him over head. Fortunately the horse leaped over him.

Yes, We Have Some Bananas

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

The only banana tree in Washington, D. C., is shown in photograph above. It grows in central court of Pan-American Union Building, and Miss Dora Stone, clerk there, finds the tree handy, for fruit she is seen cutting is ripe enough to eat.

Read It and Weep



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

It works in San Rafael, Cal., where a motorist was so impressed that he stopped for closer inspection. What effect would invitation have on our motorists?

Centenarian

After smoking three cigars daily for eighty years, James W. Hodges (above), Rockville Centre, L. I., recently celebrated hundredth birthday.

Police Win At Penny Ante

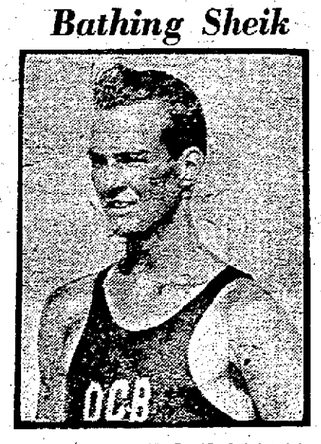
(By Pacific & Atlantic)

His jack was caught and all the rest of the deck in raid of police on Chicago juvenile gamblers, playing for pennies. The excitement was running high and the youngsters were too intent on raking in the pot to notice the approach of the cops.

War Record

Rintintin, dog film actor, is real war dog and was born in France during fiery battle in 1918. His puppy days were spent crawling through mud holes and dodging shells.

Bathing Sheik



(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Jack Shoyer, life guard at Ocean City, N. J., was chosen handsomest guard on East Coast in recent contest.

Sheikess?

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Mrs. A. S. Rasul was wooed and won by a real Sheik, a Moslem merchant at Manila. She was Alma Steward of Washington, D. C., and is now visiting relatives.

Mine Representatives Confer With Operators

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

As the result of conference between representatives of mine workers and anthracite operators at Atlantic City, N. J., it is apparent that coal strike cannot be averted on Sept. 1. Photo of mine representatives, after parley had failed, shows, left to right, standing; M. C. Golden, Thomas Kennedy, Rinaldo Cappellini, seated; James C. Gorman, John L. Lewis, President of U. M. W. of America and Philip Murray, vice-president.

Taps and a' That For Raggedy Ann

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

In a coffin decorated with alfalfa and wild flowers Raggedy Ann, burro mascot of Battery F, Twelfth Field Artillery, was buried at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with full military honors. A bugler sounded taps and four 75 MM. guns fired a volley. Raggedy Ann was a veteran of the A. E. F. and served with honor at the battle of Verdun.

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Severe Aircraft Tests Completed By Government

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—One of the most severe aircraft tests in the history of aviation was completed today when mail planes dropped out of the sky at New York and San Francisco and delivered up their burdens of letters.

Since Tuesday the airplanes have raced across the continent, spanning the country eight times in less than five days, four times from east to west and four times from west to east, in testing the feasibility of carrying mail between the Atlantic and Pacific by continuous air flight.

The planes operated on a definite schedule of a little over 24 hours without an accident and in relaying the mail flew at night over a lighted airway from Chicago to Cheyenne. Postal officials declared even before the tests were completed that the practicability of the project had been proven and announced that a conference soon will be held to determine the future of trans-continental airplane mail service.

The planes that landed today, finishing the fourth trans-continental journey, started yesterday morning. The eastbound plane landed at New York at 11:14 o'clock made the trip from San Francisco in 26 hours and 17 minutes, 3 minutes below the record for trans-continental flight established by the mail plane landing in New York yesterday.

The westbound plane landed in San Francisco at 1:44 p.m. having crossed the continent in 29 hours and 49 minutes two more minutes than was taken by the plane landing at the Golden Gate Friday. There was a loss of about forty miles in the first eastbound flight, the plane having been held up at Laramie and its successor leaving Cheyenne before the relay of mail was completed.

Aside from breaking the record for trans-continental flight, a record for the longest night flight was broken in connection with the steps when Jack Knight last night flew from Cheyenne to Buchanan, Michigan, nearly a thousand miles, in response to a telegram that his father was not expected to live. He used a mail plane for the race through the night with part of the time over the lighted airway. The pilot arrived at Buchanan this morning to find his father, Dr. M. M. Knight, still alive.

The record for the flights over the 2680 mile course across the continent follows:

EASTBOUND:

Tuesday—Left San Francisco and reached Laramie; Second plane left Omaha and tdaveled to New York. Laramie to Omaha not flown.

Wednesday—left San Francisco 5.26 a.m. reached New York 12:22 p.m. Thursday; time 27:56.

Thursday—left San Francisco 6a.m. reached New York 11:14 a.m. Saturday; time 26:17.

WESTBOUND:

Tuesday—left New York 11:01 a.m. reached San Francisco 6:24 p.m. Wednesday; time 34:23.

Wednesday—left New York 11:01 a.m. reached San Francisco 1:45 p.m. Thursday; time 29:44.

Thursday—left New York 10:56 a.m. arrived San Francisco 1:34 p.m. Friday; time 29:38.

Friday—left New York 11:04 a.m. reached San Francisco 1:44 p.m. Saturday; time 29:40.

STEAMER SINKS AT JACKSONVILLE

(By The Associated Press)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25—The United States Shipping Board steamship Springfield, under lease to the Strachan Shipping Company of Jacksonville, was sunk in the St. Johns river here this afternoon when it was struck by the Clyde Liner Apache, which was just clearing for New York. No one was injured. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The Springfield, a 5.527 ton ship, was anchored in the stream, having just arrived from Germany. The Apache, which had left the local docks shortly after two o'clock with 74 passengers aboard, struck the stren on the Springfield, tearing a hole more than 15 feet across. The Springfield sank in 15 minutes and i slying in shallow water. The Apache's bow was damaged, but the steamer returned to the docks under her own steam and discharged her passengers.

The Springfield loaded with a cargo of fertiliser, was coming up the river to Jacksonville. At a bend in the river, about 8 miles from the city, th esteamer grounded. It was still aground when struck by the Apache. The bow of the Springfield is in about 18 feet of water, and the stern in about 30 feet.

The Apache was to be repaired tonight and is schedule to leave at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for New York with its original passenger list.

PRES. HEYDLER IS DENOUNCED

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 25.—Barrett O'Hara former lieutenant governor of Illinois who conferred today with Bert E. Collyer, publisher of "Collyers Eye" a Chicago weekly sport paper, announced tonight that he would proceed to Chicago immediately to talk with commissioner K. M. Landis, official baseball arbiter regarding charges published in Collyer's paper that national league players had been approached by professional gamblers.

Mr. Collyer, who was confined to his bed because of illness yesterday, denounced President Heydler of the National League for what he declared was an effort to befog the real issure by instructing two players, Second Baseman Sammy Bohne, and Left fielder Pat Duncan of the Cincinnati Reds, to bring suit against Collyer's Eye for publication of the charges that gamblers had approached them in an effort to have a game with the New York Giants "thrown."

Mr. O'Hara issued a statement today in which he declared no money would be spared in cooperating with Mr. Landis in investigating the charges "that a syndicate of professional gamblers has been preying, or endeavoring to prey, upon organized baseball."

TWO PERSONS KILLED

ELPASO, Texas, Aug. 25—Two persons were killed, seven were sever-ely injured and a score slightly hurt in a flood which did $200,000 damage to adobe homes in the lowlands of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from here last night.

NOTE FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CARTON

MY DEAR SYDNEY:

No one but a bachelor, who had never had the financial responsibilities of a wife and baby, would ever buy such a gorgeous and expensive baby carriage as you have sent me.

I am sure the manufacturers made that carriage purposely for wealthy godfathers to use as presents to their more or less impecunious godsons.

I watched Junior's nurse, Sarah, wheeling the baby yesterday (because the carriage was so grand I had to put Sarah in uniform—Alsatian nurse's cap and all) and honestly, I felt quite like Mrs. Vanderbilt sending out her first born.

It was wonderful of you, Syd, but it is almost too grand for common folk. I am going to keep it all lovely for you and shall be sending it back to you for your first born.

I think Alice is coming home a little sooner than I had expected and so I am going to defer the christening of the baby for a little while.

He is so sweet. If I had picked him out from all the babies in the world I could not have one I should like better.

Come up and see him, please, and see what you think of your friend, Jack, as a proud papa. Do you know he sits by the cradle and watches that baby by the hour? I told him the other day he was looking to see if he couldn't impress his face upon the lineaments of the child, and what do you suppose he said? "No, dear, I'm trying to catch a glimpse of some little fleeting expression which occasionally make me think looks like me."

Honestly, Syd, he does have that little quirky smile and, much to my delight the other day, I found him raising one of his eyebrows in the middle just as Jack does when he isn't altogether happy.

Of course, I expect thousands of babies have these little idiosyncrasies, but isn't it nice that we have happened to get one of them?

Again let me thank you for the gorgeous baby carriage. I expect, though, that a carriage as fine as that should never be called anything but a perambulator. I noticed that is what you called it.

Jack says, "Atta boy, Syd, you have done yourself proud," and I add the information that you certainly have done Jacky proud as well. With sincerest gratitude.

LESLIE.

TELEGRAM FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH ELLINGTON

You sweet thing, to trust me to drive you again! New car will be here this afternoon. Come on over and go out for the first drive. Jack is more afraid for me than I am myself. Love.

LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Leslie's secret letter—Mystery about her baby.

CONFERENCE CALLED BY PINCHOT TO PREVENT, IF POSSIBLE, COAL STRIKE

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25—Miners' union official and mine operators representatives accepted today the request of the governor of Pennsylvania of a conference at Harrisburg on Monday in a endeavor to exhaust every means of preventing a suspension of mining next week. At the same time, the union machinery was steadily at work upon its object of making the shut down effective and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took occasion to repeat in emphatic words the union ultimatum, that no arbitration offers would now serve to avert the consequences of a failure of the employers in the industry to grant wage increases and other demands.

Though the union leaders would meet with Governor Pinchot, Mr. Lewis said, their attitude would be unchanged.

For the operators, it was said their answer to the governor's request was "cordial" and practically all of the members of the policy committee which has conducted negotiations over the wage contract left town early in order to reach Harrisburg before Monday session.

Mr. Lewis gave out two documents which fully illustrated the union position. One was a copy of the order to suspend mining.

"Our entire membership in districts one, seven and nine (anthracite region), is advised that no wage contract being in effect," the order said, "A suspension of mining will automatically take place at midnight, August 31st, 1923. The operators have not yet made a request for maintenance men to remain at work during the suspension; consequently such men having no agreement for wages or conditions of employmen, are effected by the automatic suspension: If between this date and August 31 the anthracite operators desire to confer with your representatives regarding the employment of maintenance men and if a satisfactory agreement can be made concerning hours and wages for such men, the proper union officers will then be notified."

The proviso dealth with the necessity which exist for keeping pump men, engineers and some underground workers on duty continually in the anthracite region, lest the mines flood and cave in to an extent that might mean their permanent ruin. The employers and the union have left the matter unsettled so far.

Mr. Lewis' second document was a copy of a reply sent by him to the Syracuse, N. Y., chamber of commerce, which yesterday forwarded to him a resolution urging the union to arbitrate its wage and other demands.

"Sad as it may seem to the Syracue Chamber of Commerce, the mine workers have no intention of agreeing to arbitration in the anthracite industry" the reply ran. "I can appreciate that you members probably know very little about arbitration and believe it panacea for all ills. The anthracite mine workers know better; they have tried it before. Long experience in participating in many arbitration arrangements thrust upon them by well meaning friends of the coal operators has taught the mine workers they cannot thus secure a judicial rectification of their wrongs.

"The report of the United States coal commission shows that more than 90,000 of the men employed in the anthracite industry receive $4.20 per day or less. May I suggest that you hold another meeting of your chamber and devise some other means for the present controversy."

Verbally, the miners' president likewise made a brief disposal of rumors that a sympathetic strike of bituminous miners might follow the anthracite suspension.

"The United Mine Workers organization intends to keep its contracts," he said. "Most of the bituminous mines are now running under wage contracts which do not expire before next April."

PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25—Governor Pinchot, assured of the acceptance of invitations which he sent today to representatives of the United Mine Workers and anthracite operators for a conference here Monday in an effort to settle differences and avert a suspension of operation September 1, continued tonight his study of the situation in the hope of finding a basis of agreement.

Although Mr. Pinchot said tonight his plans still were indefinite, he expressed his intention of "going through with this until the last cat is skinned." Today the governor devoted to conference with men in touch with conditions, beginning with Secretary Joseph J. Walsh, of the State department of mines, a former inspector. He expressed his desire of obtaining all the information possible and announced tonight that the United States coal commission had promised the assistance of H. G. Tryon, a wage statistics expert.

The form which the meeting next week will take has not been determined, the governor said. The first session, called for noon Monday, will be held at the State capitol and it was indicated it probably will be an open meeting of both the operators and miners representatives who have taken part in the negotiations and to whom invitations were sent out today. Replies from two of the operators—S. D. Warriner, chairman of the policy committe, and W. J. Richards—reached the governor within a few hours and press dispatches reporting the acceptances of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, gave him assurance the meeting would be held. The governor late today announced the appointment of Chairman William D. B. Ainey of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission as the State's representative at the meeting called by federal fuel distributor Wadleigh, to be held in New York Tuesday, to discuss plans for distribution of coal substitutes in case of a suspension of operations.

Governor Pinchot tonight, however, had put aside so far as possible to consideration of eventualities after September 1, and devoted himself solely to his work as mediator, which he was designated by President Coolidge after a conference yesterday with the President and chairman Hammond of the coal commission. Tonight he declined to go into any plans or suggestions which he may have as to fuel distribution in event of a suspension and which he may transmitt through Mr. Ainey to the distribution conference Tuesday.

Although the governor maintained silence as to his own feelings, an air of optimism was evident among state officials in touch with conditions. Belief was expressed that at the opening meeting here Monday noon, Mr. Pinchot would outline any plans he may have in mind.

After the opening meeting he is expected to hold informal discussions with the two groups separately to determine whether any common ground exists upon which an understanding can be reached. If any is found it will form the basis on which a resumption of negotiations between miners and operators will be sought.

DATA IS PREPARED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—Exhibiting confidence that the opening of the new anthracite parley in Harrisburg, Pa., Monday will mark the beginning of the end of the present labor crisis in that industry, government fuel agencies today devoted themselves almost entirely to preparation of data which might serve to strengthen the position of Governor Pinchot, who will preside at the opening meeting.

Two statisticians of the United Coal Commission, who were closely identified with the exhaustive survey made of the anthracite industry by the commission will attend the Harrisburg meeting, armed with information on point which were raised at the earlier conferences. In addition to these, it is understood that Mr. Pinchot will have at hand official resume of the agency program for procuring and ditributing substitutes in the contingency that his mediatory efforts prove unavailing.

Prompt acceptance by both operators and miners of Governor Pinchot's invitation to be present at Harrisburg in order that the "safety and welfare" of anthracite consuming states might be protected was cited by officials here as indicating the accuracy of their forecast of ultimate peace. Administration spokesmen have predicted consistently that neither group would willingly face the responsibility of forcing an issue which they contend could only redound to the material injury of themselves through permanent reduction of markets.

Plans for the meeting Tuesday in New York of representatives of the eleven states comprising most of the anthracite market were completed today. F. R. Wadleigh, federal fuel distributor is to leave for New York tomorrow with the outline of the government's program for moving substitute fuels to industrial centers of the east.

COAL IN STORAGE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Thirty two million tons of hard coal in domestic sizes will be in the bins of consumers or in storage awaiting distribution by September 1, the date of the threatened suspension of mining, the anthracite bureau of information estimated today.

This figure represents, roughly 45 per cent of the seventy million tons of each mined anthracite consumed by the 48 states, Canada and Mexico each year. It represents 85 per cent of a total annual production of ninety million tons, including coal used at the mines, sold to the government or to railroads or mined by the Hudson Coal Company, which does not publish data on its business.

Since April 1 the mines have far exceeded all records for production, according to the anthracite bureau. Since July 1 they have averaged two million tons a week, or at the rate of 104,000,000 tons a year.

The Northwestern group of coal using states an dwestern and Canada are considered in the most fortunate position, in view of the possibility of a stoppage of production.

The distribution of anthracite in New England, the middle Atlantic states and the south has ben restricted until recently, in order that the northwest might be stocked up before the close of navigation. Consequently the latter regions have received smaller percentages of the winter supply although they, too have been shipped more than the customary tonnage to date.

Although very little coal has thus far been shipped to the southern states these states are large users of soft coal for domestic purposes and the climate eliminates much of the factor of physical suffering which enters into the need for early distribution in more northern commonwealths.

—Miss Nannie Newell, Miss Katherine Hayes and Miss Annie Milam, of Charlotte county, are the guests of Miss Jeanette Luther.

Your Health

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

Scarlet Fever.

Parents, in the good old times, were disappointed if whooping cough, mtasles, mumps and scarlet fever were not "over with" quite early in life, as they expressed it.

Now we are all trying every known prevention of the dread distases. We are growing to feel that having to endure these child destroyers is nonsense and keeping rid of them is our chief concern.

Scarlet fever is perhaps the worst of these dread visitors, not only in itself, but also in the terrible and disabling after effects in the eyes, ears, heart and kidneys of its little victims.

The catching period or time of incubation is from one to six or seven days. It comes on quickly and no warning is given until the first symptoms appear.

Catching Period.

It is now agreed that this early stage, and not the period of peeling, is the real dangerous time of "catching." Early isolation of the patient is the only safe means of preventing further spreading.

The beginning fever is usually high, running well above 100 degrees the first day—in extreme cases as high as 105 degrees. The face is flushed, hot and painful. Vomiting is the other beginning symptom. The mouth and throat are dry and sore, accompanied by swollen tonsils. The mucous membrane and the tongue are red, rough and swollen.

The rash, or real symptom, then appears, first showing on the lower neck and chest. It dots not last longer than four or five days. The redness and itching gradually disappear in from eight to twelve days in most cases.

Precautions.

The result is a rough, dry and almost lifeless skin which soon after tht fever is gone, begins to peel or flake oc. This desquamation or peeling process may last two or three weeks.

Be careful to isolate the patient for a month at least. Do not attempt to treat any case of scarlet fever with home remedies—a physician and careful nursing must be maintained at all times.

The so-called scarlctina or scarlet fever is dangerous. It should be isolated and most carefully treated to avoid a severe case.

TRAIN BANDITS ARE ARRAIGNED

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oug. 25.—Charles Johnson, who it is alleged, was the "gentlemen bandit" who headed the band that held up a Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train near Okesa, Okl., Mondy night and escaped with liberty bonds and registered packages valued at approximately $30,000, was arraigned before George B. Mellott, U. S. Commissioner here today and entered a plea of not quilty to robbing the United States mails.

His preliminary hearing was set for September 17 and bond was placed at $50,000 in default of which he was returned to jail. Nearly a score of others including a girl, Goldie Bates, alleged associate of Al Spencer, notorious outlaw, will be arraigned Monday.

Eight of the trainmen that were held up, were here today. Each was closely guarded to prevent the possible execution of a threat of death made against anyone who appeared against the men.

Several men, known to be friendly with some of those under arrest, have appeared here since the suspects were brought here. They are being closely watched. Stanley Sanders, arrested in Bartlettsville, when he was alleged to have attempted to dispose of liberty bonds was brought here today.

—Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Vann and children are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Vann, at their home at Mt. Hermon.

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You can always find it at Miller & Rhoads!

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Knitwear
Gloves, Veils
Handkerchiefs
Beads, Jewelry
Toiletries
Kotex, Cutex
Hair Nets, Pins
Corsets, Brassiers
Overshoes
Raincoats
Umbrellas
Cash's Woven Names to mark clothes
Hand Bags

The question of what type of clothes to take away to college puzzles the girl, who knows very well the right kind to wear at home. More important than our preeminence in the showing of advance fall fashions, to the college girl, is the fact that we can give her the CORRECT CAMPUS WARDROBE, so that she is confident of being well-dressed, appropriately dressed and happily dressed while at college. There is no one recipe for "college correctness". It makes all the difference in the world where a girl is going. In general, there are two types of wardrobe for two types of colleges:

An Informal Wardrobe is correct for a Girls' Eastern College—a plenty of sports clothes, some fresh, new summer clothes—and a few formal clothes to wear into town.

Strictly Tailor-mades are out of place in a Co-Ed University—where a thoroughly complete wardrobe of feminine and formal fashions is the thing.

Every College Girl Wants—

A College Sweater, big and heavy, in **white**, black, navy, Harvard red or cardinal: slipover style, $8.50; coat style, **$10.00.**

A Hartman Wardrobe Trunk that is just the right size, just the right price—one that will stand much travel—**$36.00.**

A Study or Bath Robe of warm blanketing in tasteful pattern—special at **$5.95.**

Her name woven in her favorite color into white tape, for marking her clothes. 3 dozen, $1.50. 6 dozen, $2.00. 12 dozen, .00.

Come Now—or on your way to College!

For a modest sum you can assemble here the correct wardrobe for your college. If you are coming to Westhampton College, we will be delighted to be your "town headquarters," offering you many conveniences. When you cannot come here in person to shop, remember that we have expert shoppers ready to shop for you—and we prepay parcels post and express charges on your purchases.

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Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

A THOUGHT

The simple inherit folly: but the prudent are crowned with knowledge.—Prov. 14.18.

* * *

PRUDENCE is the necessary ingredient in all the virtues, without which they degenerate into folly and excess.—Jeremy Collier

MONDAY, AUGUST 27 1923

DON'T BLAME THE PRIMARY LAW.

Norfolk is in a sad quandary as result of the contest which has been filed by a citizen who asks that the result be declared void by Judge Hanckel of the circuit court of that city. The court is not in session during August and September, and, as the contest cannot be disposed of in vacation it necessarily would have to be disposed of in October, making it too late in the event of a reversal, to order a new primary within the stipulated period of notice before the general election. It is indicated that the primary contest is useless and that the results on the face of official returns cannot be set aside. This situation does not reflect on the Virginia primary law and it cannot be maintained that it is deficient in providing time enough for contest. The fault rather lies with the Norfolk courts which apparently enjoy unusual privileges—eight weeks of vacation. Nearly all of the courts by agreement with the members of the local bar observe one month as a holiday this being a comparatively recent innovation in Danville. It would seem that Judge Hanckel could find a way out of the impasse by abrogating the holiday period in order to dispose of a matter of considerable importance to Norfolk.

DRINKING DAYS.

Drinking among passengers at sea has been steadily getting less and less for the last 20 years, T. D. Smith makes this comment. He is chief steward of the White Star liner Adriatic and he has been 35 years in the North Atlantic service. The decline in drinking is a genuine prohibition movement, and not because liquor costs have gone up, Smith believes. He says: "Efficiency in business—with telephones, wireless, radio, taxicabs, electrical devices and the general demand for more speed—has destroyed the old idea of doing business in the forenoon and devoting the rest of the day and night to drinking." That just about sums up the prohibition movement, in the last analysis. It came as a matter of efficiency, rather than of morals.

Smith says that when he first went to sea the ships were so small and tossed about so much in storm that "only hardy individuals cared for the North Atlantic trip except in May, June and July when there were prospects of fine weather." He recalls that many of the old-time liner passengers were hardened topers who could drink all day and most of the night without ever getting drunk. Their favorite breakfast, served at 11 in the morning, was devilled bones with champagne.

The best whisky in those days cost only 90 cents a quart, with gin 80 cents and lower. Beer was served at 8 cents a bottle. Maybe this explains the origin of the expression, "good old days."

The old-time ocean passengers bought their booch, aboard ship, by the bottle. And at dinner time in the first-class dining saloon 30 years ago champagne was seen on every table. Liquor flowed freely at all hours of day and night. Many of us can recall when John Barleycorn was the silent partner of business on shore also, it being customary for a drummer to take a prospective customer out and throw a dozen rounds of drinks into him before inducing him to sign on the dotted line. People have been tapering away from liquor gradually but steadily in the last 20 years. Many have the notion that prohibition was "put over" in a twinkling. They forget that, out of about 2500 counties in the United States, only 150 or even fewer still were wet when the prohibition amendment was adopted. Such drinking as still takes place is viewed through a magnifying glass. Smith, veteran seaman, says drinking aboard ship has been steadily declining for 30 years, but most landsmen seem to have the notion that ocean travel resembles "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

FARMERS AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

(Philadelphia Record.)

As secretary Walace is a member of a Republican Cabinet we feel safe in assuming that no bias against his own party colors his views of the position of the farmers caught between the low prices of what they sell and the high prices of everything they buy. He says:

The ruinously low price of wheat is not a new agricultural disease, it is just one more acute symptom of the general trouble from which agriculture is suffering. The disease itself is the distorted relationship between prices of farm products and prices of other commodities.

The farmer could get along with present prices of what he has to sell if prices of what he must buy were downdown accordingly. But prices of other things remain higher. That is what hurts.

The disease from which Secretary Wallace recognizes that agriculture is suffering is purely and strictly a Republican disease. The Republican party can do nothing to improve the prices of farm products because the principal ones are marketed abroad under the competition of the wide world. But the Republican party enhances the price of almost everything the farmer buys in order to give enhanced prosperity to the manufacturer.

Mr. Wallace says the farmers could get along fairly well with low prices for their products if they did not have to pay high prices for everything they buy. Why are these prices high? Because the Republican party, dominated by the manufacturers, makes them high and intends to make them high. The Republican party complained that prices under the Underwood tariff were not nearly high enough, so it enacted the Fordney-McCumber tariff for the express purpose of making them higher. And the farmers are paying them. As Secretary Wallace says that is what hurts.

In the very nature of the case the farmer has to sell in a competitive market. And by the deliberate action of the Republican party he has to buy in a closed market, a market around which the Republican party has erected a high tariff wall. The price of wheat is fixed in the largest market for it, London where the surplus of all the exporting countries is sold. The price of cotton is fixed in the largest market for it, Liverpool, or Manchester, where the cotton of India is marketed, and to which small lots of cotton find their way from China and South America and Australia, and once some came from Russia. Not much of our corn is exported in that shape, but it is a surplus, and it is an economic maxim that the surplus fixes the price. The greater part of our corn crop goes into the making of pork and beef and these are extensively marketed in Europe. Here again the surplus makes or largely influences, the domestic price. The price in this country cannot be higher than the price of our products in Europe plus the cost of bringing them back.

Just so long as the farmers of the Northwest support the Republican party and protective tariffs just so long will the disease a Republican Secretary of Agriculture has described continue to waste the farmers of the United States. They have got to sell in an open market and the Republican party compels them to buy in a closed market. That is what hurts."

POLISH GOVT. SEEKS LOAN

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

WARSAW, Aug. 25.—According to reports, which the ministry of finance neither confirms nor denies, the Polish government is entering a preliminary agreement with the Morgan Company in Paris for a loan of $100,000,000 in order to enable Poland to establish a bank of emission and issue new currency on this gold reserve.

Poland guarantees the loan by customs receipts and also by premiums payable on raw materials exported. The gold is to remain deposited at Morgan's.

Further details of the plan are as yet unknown. It is understood that Mr. E. T. Stotesbury represented the Morgan company in the negotiations so far.

Influential financiers and politicians in Warsaw told the Tribune they believed this loan would be the means of putting Poland on its feet again.

18TH CABLE IS STARTED OVER THE ATLANTIC

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Huge drums at the far rockaway workshops of the Commercial Cable Company begun unrolling the eighteenth cable across the Atlantic today. The cable will run by way of Nova Scotia and the Azores to Havre, a distance of 4,600 miles.

Clarence Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Commercial cable system, started the cable into the water.

It will have a capacity of 1200 letters a minute. It will be the longest an fastest Subterranean connection between the Americas and Europe, Mr. Mackay says. It is the sixth cable of the Mackay system.

SAYRE ACCEPTS POST AS LEGAL ADVISER TO KING

(By The Associated Press)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 25.—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, said today that he had accepted the appointment of legal adviser to the King of Siam. Mr. Sayre, who is spending the summer here with his family, has obtained a leave of absence from Harvard University, where he is a member of the faculty, for one year. He purposes to devote this year to the service of the Siamese King. He will leave on his oriental mission about October 1.

PRICE OF SHAVE IN PARIS IS HIGH

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 25.—A shocked cry goes up in France as the barbers raise their prices to unheard of levels. Still the average man would not mind a shave at one franc (8 cents) or a hair cut at one franc and one half. The new "exhorbitant schedule" goes into effect on September 1, the barbers convention has decided.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 27.—(Grapevine Wireless.)—Speaking of competition: We saw the world's greatest tennis player, William T. Tilden, II play recently. He was defending his title of national clay court champion. While we were impressed with his wonderful mastery of strokes, we were more impressed with his gentlemanly sportsmanship. His opponent was the wiry Spaniard, Manuel Alonzo. The match was extremely tense and hard fought. In the second set Alonzo was almost overcome with the heat. He sought to continue play but Tilden found an excuse to suspend the match for five minutes by taking time out and bathing his face, getting a sip of water and doing other little things until Manuel was refreshed enough to go on. Later, when a point was awarded Alonso that was questionable, the Spaniard deliberately gave the next point to Tilden by netting the ball. Neither player would take the least advantage of the other. Such competition was an inspiration to us. We reflected that it might be carried over into business with as pleasing and as wholesome an effect.

—oo—

A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER

He: If I married that beautiful divorcee, do you think she'd prove to be a good housekeeper?

Friend: She succeeded in keeping two very good houses owned by her first husband, I've heard.

—oo—

Sit and Knit

Sit, sit
Knit a bit
Out with fuss and flurry.
Knit knit,
Hours flit,
Gone is wear and worry.
Streams, streams
Happy beams,
Golden hopes come flitting.
In my dreams,
All promise seems
Brighter when I'm knitting.

—oo—

How To Do It.

It was his first great speech, and he wanted to make it tell—something to label him for once and all as the greatest oracle since ever.

His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning. He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse was stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He quickly thought of something better. Then he shouted:

"Don't, fellow-countrymen and citizens, I beg you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."

—oo—

The best honorary degree that people in general can confer upon you is O. K.

—oo—

A sucker is one who thinks the "good things" are peddled about over the country to give the small investor a chance.

—oo—

It must be remembered, however, that when first the dove appeared as an emblem of peace all the diplomats were drowned.

—oo—

A mason out at Schoolfield dropped a brick on the head of a fellow bricklayer. It is presumed that he heard the quitting time whistle.

—o—

"It is well to leave something for those who come after us," said the man who threw a barrel in the way of the cop who was chasing him.

—oo—

Not Out An Hour.

Shortly after Detroit motor ordinance went into effect, a policeman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at nine o'clock the next morning.

"The very idea! Why?" exclaimed the lady.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted the bluecoat; "but you were going forty miles an hour."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why, I haven't been out an hour yet."

The cop said that this was a new one on him, and he crossed the memorandum off his tab.

—oo—

Many a girl, giggles Gladys, is single today because she couldn't keep awake while a man talked about himself.

—oo—

"When a Fellow Needs a Friend."

Stands she there and gaily chatters
Of refreshments built for two,
Wonders he, with two lead nickels,
How to bluff the evening through.

—oo—

When the Moonshines.

A fool there was and he loved his brew, even as you and I. Said he with glee, "Ha, a new recipe I'll surely have to try!" So he got some hops and the rest of the props and started in to brew; but the stuff got thick and it had no kick, but it made a great shampoo.

—oo—

Beauty is skin deep, snaps the drug clerk, plus the depth of the paint.

—oo—

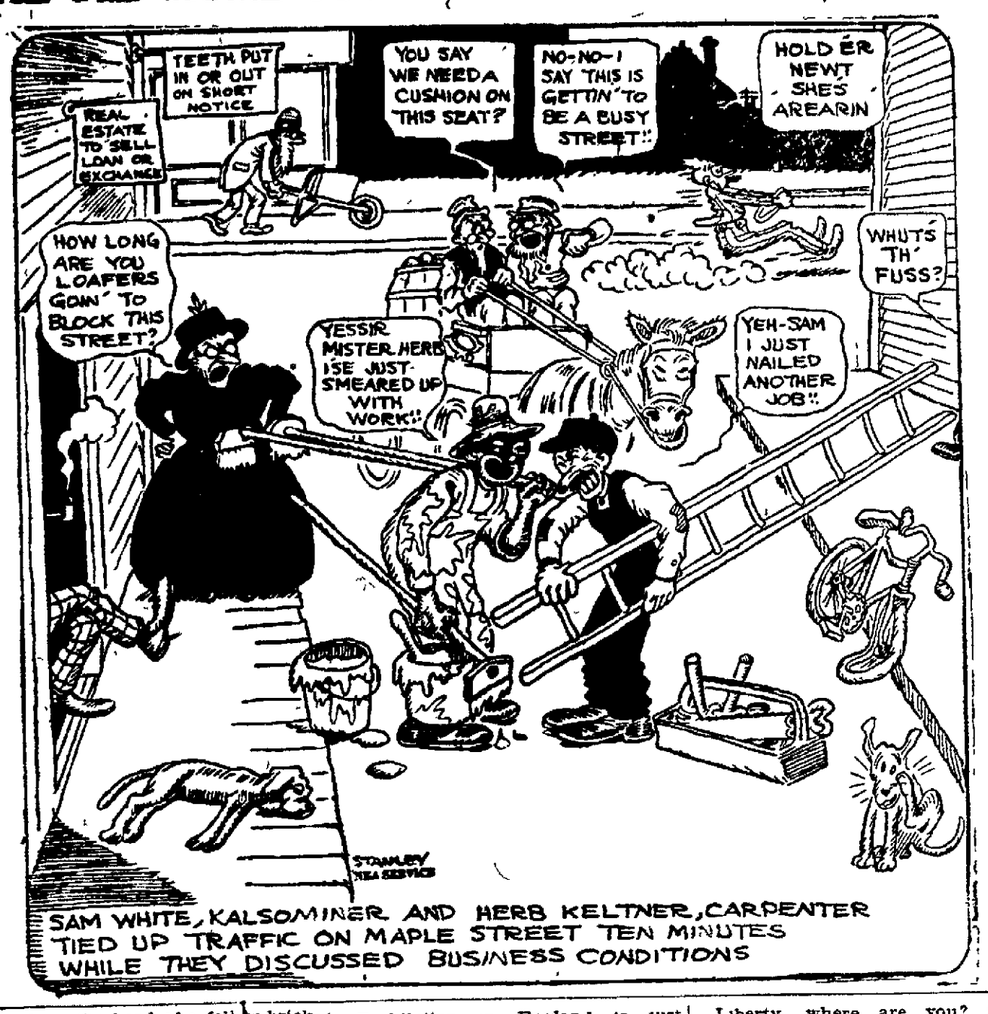
If fond lovers were to talk their sweet nothings into a phonograph how it would shock them to hear the reproduction ground out a few years hence.

—oo—

Soft For Mary.

Mary had a little hen—
Which laid two eggs a day—
Now Mary owns the bungalow
That stands across the way.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SAM WHITE, KALSOMINER AND HERB KELTNER, CARPENTER TIED UP TRAFFIC ON MAPLE STREET TEN MINUTES WHILE THEY DISCUSSED BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Anvil Sparks

A liar is a man who says he like[illegible] to work in August.

—o—

An optimist is a man who doesn[illegible] have to work in August.

—o—

A cynic is a man who thinks [illegible] will have to work every August.

—o—

A grouch is a man who has h[illegible] to work every August.

—o—

Good luck consists of having a j[illegible] in an ice house during August.

—o—

A dude is a man who wears a st[illegible] collar in August.

—o—

The height of ignorance is keepi[illegible] your coat on during August.

—o—

A success is a man who can tal[illegible] a vacation during August.

—o—

Getting away from the boss cur[illegible] insomnia in August.

—o—

What could be worse than bei[illegible] anywhere about noon in August?

—o—

A glutton for punishment is a m[illegible] who works overtime in August.

—o—

Many beer smugglers are bei[illegible] seized in Detroit, and here's Augu[illegible] and September yet.

—o—

The wild waves are wild becau[illegible] they are crazy with the heat.

—o—

A pessimist is a man who has [illegible] work in August.

—o—

Never marry an ex-kaiser. [illegible] wife rides a bicycle.

—o—

There are books on how to pl[illegible] golf. The golf widows need one [illegible] how to stop playing it.

—o—

Los Angeles bathing girls are g[illegible] ting tanned this year where th[illegible] were tanned before.

—o—

The mad college graduate infor[illegible] us Dempsey is offered $500,000 j[illegible] to fight a little while.

—o—

A Columbus, Miss., man who w[illegible] swimming before cooling off got r[illegible] cued, all right.

—o—

Small picnic parties are being ca[illegible] ed Gipsy teas, which doesn't ke[illegible] the ants away at all.

Prohibition in England is just marking time, while in America it is just treading water.

—o—

A cheerful idiot is a man who works unnecessarily in August.

Liberty, where are you? South Dakota man got shot just for wringing a crowing rooster's neck.

—o—

A spendthrift is a man who keeps a flashlight on without worrying.

This Little World

By A. H. FREDERICK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Had O. Henry's character set out to find the "voice of the city" in San Francisco instead of in New York, he would have had a more difficult job.

For San Francisco is a city of impulse, changeable as a woman.

She acts from the heart in time of emotional stress, the head plays a secondary part.

Thus, when the "boys came home," the large eastern cities planned elaborate ceremonies long in advance, and held them exactly as per schedule. Here, too, committees planned and schedules were announced.

The parade started up Market street, according to program, but then came impulse, triumphant. A mother saw her son whom she had been notified was dead. The broke the rope barriers and rushed to him. With a cry of joy the rest of San Francisco followed. The boys were engulfed in swarms of relatives and friends, kissed, swamped in a riot of gladness.

Then the parade proceeded. But each soldier boy was the center of a group of civilians, his gun and helmet were carried for him, he was the adored of his knot of welcomers, all oblivious to the fact that he was supposed to be part of a parade.

So it was that San Francisco acted straight from the heart when President Harding died.

No official proclamation was issued before San Francisco, bowed with grief, had acted.

Merchants, business men, professional men, women in industry, all, everybody in the city was sad and, being sad, called off the day's labors to mourn.

Offices and stores were opened only while the gay red, white and blue, hung out to welcome the president, was being replaced with the black and purple of grief that his pictures displayed in all windows, might be decorated with signs of mourning.

Then San Francisco went home to be alone with thoughts of her dead president.

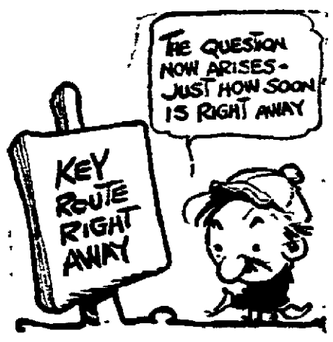
* * *

A San Francisco police reporter, basing his observations on long contact with swindlers and swindled, recently remarked that the average person will "fall for almost anything."

He receives corroboration from the householders in a certain district across the bay.

Just off San Pablo avenue, much-traveled paved highway for autos and street cars, is a sign reading "Key Route Right Away," evidently a mistake of the sign painter who was instructed to reserve a right-of-waay for the Key Route Traction Company.

"And you'd be surprised how many people ask how long before a car'll be along," says one neighboring



property owner, "despite the fact that there isn't a car track within two blocks."

* * *

One word was enough to bring grief to a certain Los Angelesean and to land him behind prison bars.

The one word came from his parrot pet.

A group of federal prohibition agents went to search the home of one Sam Beck, resident of Los Angeles.

They ransacked the usual places without result and were about to

admit defeat when the parrot cut in with "Upstairs, Upstairs, Upstairs."

Taking the tip, the agents soon descended with several bottles of contraband, and Sam accompanied them to the county jail.

THE YELLOW SEVEN—RUN TO EARTH

By EDMUND SNELL. Illustrated by RAY SHEFFIELD

©NEA SERVICE INC. 1923.

This unusual series of stories deals with the exploits of "Chinese" Pennington, a detective sent by his government to British North Borneo to run to earth The Yellow Seven, a gang of Chinese bandits.

* * * *

A LEAN face was thrust into the opening of the tent and a man, who was sitting alone over some papers spread on a case around the base of a hurricane-lamp, looked up sharply.

"Are you Pennington?"

The man with the Chinese eyes rose to his feet.

"That's my name."

An expression of relief spread over the newcomer's countenance.

"I've been searching for your headquarters for the best part of two hours. I'm Clay. I arrived in this forsaken island a matter of five days ago, pattin' myself on the back at havin' knocked across a soft billet—and here I am in the wilds of Borneo, with a company of black devils and a fifteen pounder gun that I haven't the remotest idea what to do with! I've instructions from Captain Hewitt—Commissioner of Police at Jesselton—to report to you for duty."

He squirmed through the narrow aperture and, stooping low to avoid bumping his head, unconcernedly disposed six feet three inches of manhood on a length of sacking that covered a neat pile of kerosine tins.

"Good man! I was beginning to wonder when you were going to turn up. Where are your men?"

"Standin' very much at ease outside. I split 'em up into platoons and spread 'em out a bit. We'd have been here earlier if it hadn't been for that confounded gun. It got stuck regularly every half hour. Last night we had to hack down a tree to get it out. Forty-seven and a half hours forced marchin', my boy, and every man present!"

Pennington laughed. He tacitly admired Hewitt's good taste in selecting Clay for the job. He sat for some moments, stroking an unshaven chin, then, removing a portion of the case, extracted a square bottle and a pair of tumblers.

"I've a sort of skeleton force of my own scattered round the base of the hill," he said, measuring out the precious fluid with generous exactitude. "They're tough little chaps who can find their way easily in the jungle. We've installed a telegraph system by means of Dusun gongs hung in trees."

"If you're pouring that out for me," broke in the other, "I'll have an inch more soda. So Chai-Hung's up there, is he?"

Pennington nodded.

"We've cornered him at last—and tomorrow's get to see the end of the Yellow Seven."

Clay shifted his long legs into a more comfortable position and tapped a pipe on the heel of his riding-boot.

"D'you know" he continued suddenly, "beyond the fact that Mr. Chai-Hung's not a nice sort of chap to meet, I remain in sublime ignorance of the real reason of all this expended energy. You don't glean much from a sudden 'phone-call from a bareaud official, y'know. What I'm tryin' to get at by all this is: who is Chai-Hung, where he's at home—and what in the name of all that's holy is the Yellow Seven?"

"The Yellow Seven is the name of a secret society the members of which are exclusively of Chinese origin, and whose symbol is a yellow Chinese playing-card ornamented with seven black dots. Hewitt cabled for the whom the trouble had grown too big for him to cope with. I formed a little band of native sympathizers and scoured the country from one end to the other, posing sometimes as a Celestial, at others as a tribesman. You see, Clay, the organization was too vast to suppress by sheer force of arms, the island swarmed with Chai-Hung's spies and the only possible method of achieving success was to separate the brigand from the bulk of his followers, hem him in at a spot where the chances of egress were remote and converge upon him from all points at once. Chai-Hung and his immediate bodyguard have been driven

A NATIVE IN A GREASY JACKET AND A RUSTY SARONG ENTERED.

from the forest into a small, arid plateau. A few of his disciples still cling to him, but the vast majority, obeying false signals arranged by myself, are concentrating in remote portions of British North Borneo, where Hewitt is on the lookout for them."

A few moments later a native in a greasy velvet jacket and a rusty sarong entered silently and stood at attention before his chief. Clay, observing him curiously, noticed that the man was minus an ear and an eye, that his mouth was slit at either side and that he carried an enormous parang in a wooden sheath bound with bamboo.

"Rabat-Pilai, the Tuan Clay has brought with him many soldiers. You will guide them to the points I indicated this afternoon. There is also with them a thing on wheels whose voice is very terrible and certain men whose sole object in life is to make it speak! This must go in the square place among the trees and be covered with bushes until the morning."

The scarecrow saluted and disappeared.

Pennington smiled.

"He's my famous chief-of-staff. He'd come from the farthest extremity of the earth if he thought I was in trouble."

Clay was polishing the bowl of his pipe on his breeches.

"When do we start making it hot? Dawn?"

"A trifle after that. There mustn't be the slightest opportunity for Chai Hung to break through our cordon under cover of darkness. Know what he looks like?"

The other felt for his pocket-book.

"Hewitt presented me with a photograph. I gather that he's lost his left hand since that was taken. Does he speak English?"

"Perfectly. He has the manners and polish of a diplomat when he chooses."

Clay thrust his head outside and brought it back wearing an expression of disgust.

"Rainin' like the devil," he announced. "Wonder if my orderly's put my tent up yet? If it's all the same to you, I'll hop along and see."

He dived into the darkness, leaving Pennington to his own reflections.

Three minutes later Rabat-Pilai joined him. He thrust a crumpled paper into the Englishman's hand.

"Jesselton—16th," it read, "Chineso rounded up successfully in most districts. Sending Dawson. Possibly join you myself.—Hewitt."

"Any reply, Tuan?"

Pennington reflected, then scribbled four words on a half sheet of notepaper:

"All going well.—Pennington."

He bit the end of his pencil, erased the signature and added.

"Reinforcements arrived. Love to Monica."

"Give this to the runner, Rabat, and arrange for outposts to be stationed half a mile in our rear, prepared to warn us if there are any signs of hostile forces gathering behind us. Tahu?"

"Yah, Tuan."

The creature saluted—and was gone.

Pennington bent over a rough map. Presently he smiled at his own reflection in a cracked shaving mirror that hung from the tent-pole. Possibly join you myself! He had never expected his excellency the Commissioner of Police to resist the temptation of being in at the death.

He jerked up his head.

Somebody had blundered into a rope, tripped over it and apparently utilized it to assist him to his feet again, for the tent swayed as if in the throes of an earthquake. The shock was followed by a somewhat colored dissertation on tents in general and tent ropes in particular.

"Who's that?" demanded Pennington sharply.

The swearing ceased and presently a low chuckle broke upon his ears.

"Pennington, or I'm a confounded liar! I'll give you three guesses."

"Don't need 'em, old son. If anybody were to ask me who was the fattest, ugliest, clumsiest district-officer in the whole of Borneo, I'd promptly reply—"

"Not Dawson—if you're really the little gentleman I take you to be. Lord, Penn, it's a devil of a night!"

The affable Dawson squeezed his great form into the one place that offered cover from the deluge without and lowered himself on to the spot Clay had vacated.

"Not bad—for you," said the man with the Chinese eyes, fishing out a third glass. "Three minutes after the runner. I've just replied to the message announcing your departure."

The red face of the newcomer became suddenly serious.

"The dickens you have! Hewitt dispatched it six hours before I left. The blighter's been messing about on the way."

"Got a thorn in his foot or something. You look cold."

"Cold! I'm soaked to the skin! I've been in the immediate vicinity of this camouflaged hovel for the best part of the night, walking in circles and challenged at regular intervals. I had a deuce of a job persuading one feller I wasn't the notorious Chai-Hung himself."

"Shows they're doing their work thoroughly. You'd better take a few grains of quinine and something neat to help it down. Clay's turned up, by the bye."

"That's all right. I met him in Jesselton the day after he landed. Pretty good man, I should think."

He stripped off his tunic and, coolly appropriating a blanket from Pennington's bed, wrapped it round him.

Pennington pushed over a small bottle of tablets and a tumbler.

"Where do you intend sleeping?"

"Here."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GOING TO LYNCHBURG, $2.75. Cabell Street Sunday school will operate train to Lynchburg Thursday, August 30th. Round trip $2.75. Reserved seat car 50c extra. E. C. Moseley, W. L. Norton, J. E. Scruggs, Committee. Passengers taken on at Chatham. 8-26R&B 3t

FALL SESSION BEGINS MONday, September 3. Day and night school. Our office is open during business hours each day and will be open Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week from 7 to 9 for the convenience of those who cannot call during the day. See us now in regard to your course and arrange to start with our September classes. Danville Commercial College. 8-26R1t B6t

WHY NOT REDUCE?
The Vit-o-net is the most pleasant way imaginable. No starving or discomfort. Treatment at home or at Beauty Shop, 605 Main St., phone 668. 8-25R&B10t

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call 150 Farley Plbg. & Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers. R&B tf

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367. R&Bt.

CALL HARRIS COAL CO. For good coal—honest weights—Phone 1748. 8-8 B&R 1 yr

BATTERIES CHARGED, RENTed, sold and exchanged, with guarantee. Auto Storage Battery Co., G. W. Aaron, Lower Loyal St., Phone 2130. 8-5 B&R 1 mo

MASON GLASS FRUIT Jars, Tops and Rubbers for same, also Stone Preserving Jars, all sizes. Benefield-Motley & Co. 8-23B thu. sat tu. thu.

6 PER CENT. MONEY. RESERVE system 6 per cent. loans on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 8-4 B sat wed tf

INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS have reduced all forms of collision insurance 10 per cent. on the new Buicks with 4 wheel brakes. Come in and see it. Dan Valley Motor Co. 8-27 B&R 6t

FOR SALE—1 NEW MAHOGANY dining room suit, 1 iron bed with springs and mattress. Mrs. J. E. Harris, Temple Ave. B&R

CRIMSON CLOVER, NEW CROP seed has arrived. Jas. I. Pritchett & Son. 8-27 B3t R 2t

SITUATIONS WANTED.

POSITION WANTED AS COLLECtor or solicitor. Twenty-eight years experience. If you want a man who will give satisfaction by getting results, address "Hustler," care The Register. R&B

WANTED: BY EXPERIENCED man position as fireman. Moses Smith, Box 562, City. R&B

WANTED: POSITION AS CLERK or for clerical work by young man Best of references. Address "Clerk" care Bee. 7-26R&Btf

O'POSSUM TAKEN IN CUSTODY BY DANVILLE COP

Officer Bates Saturday night looked for bootleggers on Union street. No bootlegger crossed his trail, but a marauding o'possum did and the officer gave chase. For while it seemed as though the o'possum would get away, but the officer has developed his wind in many such chases and he finally began to gain on the animal. When he got quite close he used his flashlight to blind the o'possum and finally grabbed it by the tail. Bates said last night that he would have o'possum for dinner today and had invited all his friends to come round to his house.

O'possums seldom venture into a town, but occasionally, drawn by the smell of a chicken roost they will brave the dangers of a city. However, they should avoid Danville, for the police force of this town have a well-earned reputation of taking into custody all suspicious looking wanderers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WATCH BAUMAN & MURRAY'S show windows for your State license numbers at Five Forks and Main St. Your numbers appearing in our windows entitles you to five gallons of gasoline free. 8-8R&B1mo

PLUMBING & HEATING
Fred D. Anderson
I made it right.
500 Bridge street, Phone 708.
1-10B&Rtf

DAMP WASH — WE are now operating a damp wash department at our main plant. We give the same care and attention that we do to your piece work. Quick service. The Danville Laundry Company, Inc. 520 Loyal St., phones 1220 and 1658. 8-25 B&R 2t

SOME FOLKS THINK that we sell only second-hand furniture. They are mistaken. We have a stock of excellent quality furniture of standard make. Garland gas ranges, Pullman davenports, Leonard refrigerators and Eddy ice chests are included in our line. No matter what you need in furniture, come to se us. We appreciate your patronage.
Clutter Furniture Co.
209 N. Union St. 8-24 B fri mo R su

YES, WE HAVE SOME more of those furniture bargains you have been reading about. If you fail to get your part it will be your fault as they are here for you. Included in this list are rockers, dressers, couches, davenports, oil stoves, beds, etc. Come in and se them. Let us furnish your home. Pay as you use the furniture.
Clutter Furniture Co.
209 N. Union St. 8-24 B fri mo R su

HAULING—PACKING
We do all kinds of hauling, moving and packing. Rates reasonable. Sam DuBose, phone 2229-J. 8-25 B 10t

BEST PRICES
Auto Tire Sales Co.,
514 Loyal St. Phone 520. Tires, Tubes, gas, oils and Accessories. Open until midnight.
9-30-22 Blyr

SAVE OUR TICKETS AND GET free work. We do all family wash. Phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry. 5-7 B tf

CLOTHES WASHED 5c lb. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332. Danville Damp Laundry. 513 N. Union St. We give S. & H. stamps. 12-27 Btf

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN one little brown mare and Babcock Buggy. J. A. Motley, 821 Paxton Ave. 8-23Btf.

FOR SALE—NICE CAFE, DOING fine business, in good town. Owner desires to make change on account of his health. Address, M. R. Flynn, Attorney for owner, City. 8-23B6t*

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, ALSO rooms for light housekeeping. 214 So. Ridge St. Phone 1768-W. 8-25 B3t

ROOM AND BOARD REASONable at 121 Gray St. or rooms for rent partly furnished. 8-27 B5t*

COPPER STILL IS CAPTURED

A large copper still of sixty gallon capacity was captured Saturday near Barksdale's depot in Halifax county by prohibition officers and two men who were running the outfit were placed under arrest.

In addition to the still a complete general outfit was taken and one gallon of mash was poured out.

One of the men arrested was a white man named Hames, while the other was a colored man named Squires. The men were bonded in the sum of $500 for appearance Monday morning in Houston for a preliminary hearing.

The officers making the raid were: W. T. Shelton and J. W. Martin, prohibition inspectors; T. P. Smith and Holland Thomas, deputy sheriffs and special Officer Joe Martin.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED: A GOOD COOK. APply 918 Green St. R&B

WANTED: TWO COLLECTORS for Lunenburg and Mecklenburg counties. Salary contract. Must be equipped with automobile. M. E. Ferrell, Box 695, Roanoke, Va. 8-26R2B1

WANTED: AUTOMOBILE CONcern desires experienced bookkeeper preferably settled married man. Apply in own handwriting. Address P. O. Box 607, Danville, Va. R&B

WANTED: BOY OVER SIXTEEN at soda fountain. Booth's Drug Store. 8-21 R & B tf

BARBER STUDENTS WANTED: Tarde quickly learned; position guaranteed. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 7-8Rautf

WANTED — LABORERS, CONstruction work, Martinsville road. Truck leaves Spring and Union Sts., mornings. Apply Allport Construction Corp. 8-28 B tf

WE NEED MANY TEACHERS for positions now open. Results guaranteed. Executives' Employment Agency, Teachers' Department, Charlotte, N. C. 8-22 B7t

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXperienced and qualified in office work. Must write a rapid and legible hand, be quick at figures, use the typewriter and know office details. A knowledge of bookkeeping would be desirable. Address, stating age and minimum salary desired, and give a complete list of former positions. Box X111. 8-27 B&R 3t

WANTED—MEN TO SELL RAWleigh Quality Products direct to consumers in Pittsylvania county. Pleasant, permanent, profitable business. No experience or capital necessary. Make practically every family a steady, satisfied customer. Workers make large, steady income. Give age, occupation references. W. T Rawleigh Company, Dept 949, Freeport, Ill. 8-25 B sat 5t

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED house-maid. Mrs. J. M. Edmunds, 636 Holbrook Ave. 8-27 B2t

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, 200 W. Main St. Phone 764.

WANTED—FOR DANVILLE AND surrounding territory, two special agents to represent one of the oldest health and accident companies in the business. We sell health and accident insurance on the monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and annual basis. We sell a high-class policy for all employed people, and a special contract for business and professional people, both men and women. We have a liberal and permanent contract for two live men. Answer Box 582, Roanoke, Virginia. 8-25 B4t

SALESMAN FOR DANVILLE AND vicinity immediately. Can earn $100 weekly. Write The Parker Refining Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN—PROFitable, pleasant, steady work. Good side line for farmers, teachers and others. Permanent job for good workers. Write for terms. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 236, Concord, Ga. 8-27 B 13t*

FOR SALE—HOUSES

THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE acre of land. Price $1,250. $200 cash, balance by the week or month. Phone Fowler at 124, Gravely Bros. 8-27B 4t

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—BETWEEN UNION ST. and Southern depot, envelope containing two twenty dollar bills, one ten dollar bill and one one-dollar bill. Finder will please notify C. Earles, care Allport Construction Works, Danville Route 1, and receive reward of $10. B&R

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

HAVE YOU SEEN THE 1924 model Buick with 4 wheel brakes. Phone 204 for demonstration. Dan Valley Motor Co. 8-23B&R10t.

FORD COUPE FOR SALE—IN god condition. Telephone 836-1490-W. A. Leftwich. 8-27 B2t

WE HAVE SEVERAL USED Fords in good running condition. The price is right on these cars. Dan Valley Motor Co. 8-27 B&R 3t

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WANTED—BY COUPLE WITHout children, two or three steam-heated rooms. References exchanged. Phone 751. 8-27 B3t

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The biggest bargains ever offered for sale or trade. One new two ton International truck, model 41, 1923. Used only 20 days, must go at big sacrifice. Colonial Garage, N. Market Street, Phone 1636.
8-26-R & B

FOR SALE—FARMS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR city property, near Kentuck, 160 acres land, team and tools, seven-room house, 2 out-houses, six tobacco barns. Call 871. B&R

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE farm, 2 miles from city on state highway. Will sell in one-acre lots if desired. Will make most desirable suburban homes. R. W. Carter. Phone 359 and 4211. B&R

FOR SALE: 165 ACRES OF FINE tobacco and grain land, well watered, fine timber, new modern ten room house. City conveniences; on State highway near high school. Address Owner, care Register. 8-25R&B2t

FARM FOR SALE: 117½ ACRES new six room dwelling, 5 tobacco barns, packing house, 1½ miles to Green Bay, Va., convenient to church, high school, railway station. Extra fine bright tobacco land. Located on a good road and in a good neighborhood. Will sell at a bargain. Terms to suit. Apply to F. H. Jones, Owner. R&B

FOR SALE: MILCH COW, 3 YRS. old. Fresh to the pail with second calf Oct. 1st. Also young Guernsey male. J. L. Gravely, 524 West Main St. R&B

FOR SALE: NEW OTTAWA GAS and oil engine, 7 h. p., stationary, magneto, clutch, pulley. Will mount if preferred. J. L. Martin, Axton, Va., phone 1731-B. 8-26R&B2t

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—Governor Clifford Walker today called the Georgia general assembly into extraordinary session, November 2, 1923.

Tax reform and tax enforcement and free state text books were the three schedules named in the call for the legislators to consider. The governor cannot fix the limit of the session, but he intimated he expected the legislators to complete their work by November 29.

NEGRO'S BODY FOUND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 25.—The body of a negro, riddled with shots and with his hands bound together with handcuffs, was found late tonight in a ditch along King's road, 3 miles from Jacksonville, by residents who had been aroused by shots and had seen 2 negroes being pursued down the road by four white men. The white men, it was said, were firing at the negroes with pistols.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS on account of leaving town, will sell one living room suite, one dining room suite, two beds, complete, and one electric washing machine. 410 Dame St. 8-24 B&R 3t

FOR SALE: ONE LOT 1¼ INCH pipe; practically new. E. Klaff, 309 Loyal Street. Phone 988. 8-6 R&B tf

PIANOS! PIANOS!!
Parents, what about a piano by school time? We have some great bargains in both new and second-hand pianos. Can sell on very easy terms and without interest. Also can supply music lessons free to you, you to select your teacher. Come and let's talk it over.
FRIX'S, Opp. Postoffice.
8-20 B mo we fri sa R tu thu su 5t

Buy Your Tobacco Flues thermometers and lanterns from Union Hardware Co. 8-9R&B1mo

FOR SALE OR RENT—MY UPright piano, in good condition. Price $100, cash. Address Z, care Bee. 8-25 B&R 2t

FOR SALE, CHEAP—"NO-KOL" oil burner for furnace heating. Phone 141-J. 8-25 B&R tf

FOR SALE, CHEAP: FURNITURE, rugs, kitchen stove, European bric-a-brac and china, white framed medical pictures, white tables, screen, black office frames, medical books for students. Call all week at 641 Colquhoun street, Danville, Va. R&B

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOMS AND Two 4-Room Dwellings on West End of my farm, about 3-4 mile south of town. J. A. Motley, 821 Paxton Ave. 8-23Btf.

FOR RENT ON DAME ST.—ONE cottage and one apartment, 4 rooms and bath each. Apply Mrs. J. Berman, 675 Wilson. 8-27 B2t

GARAGE FOR RENT—AT ONCE. Opposite Stonewall apts., 868 Main Street. 8-23B4t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, good orchard, garden, light, water and sewerage. Apply 305 James St. 8-27 B&R 3t

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE with all modern conveniences. 824 Stokes street. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Phone 1524. 8-25R&B3t

FOR SALE OR RENT: NEW COTtage on Clement avenue. Apply Lea-Lewis Furniture Co. 8-26R1tB6t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT — NEW 4-ROOM house. Corner Monument and Cabell Sts. J. T. Luther, phone 18-J. 8-22 B&R tf

FOR RENT: ONE FOUR ROOM and five room house; bath, hot water, gas and electric lights. Apply 114 S. Union St. R&B

FOR RENT—APPARTMENTS

FOR RENT: GREEN PARK apartment. Phone 364. John B. Anderson. 8-25R&B3t

WILL OBJECT TO BRITISH NOTE

By V. DE SANTO

ROME, Aug. 25.—I am reliably informed that Premier Mussolini has instructed the Italian ambassador at Paris to raise two strong objections to Premier Poincare's latest note to England.

First, for no including Italy in the proposed control on the part of the Allies of railroads, etc., in the Rhineland, which France demands as guarantees.

Second, for neglecting to mention that part of the German indemnity must be considered as reparations owed by Germany, to which Italy is entitled to twenty five per cent.

Regarding the control, Italy claims she has as much right as Belgium and England.

In connection with the indemnity, it is said that Italy points out that if 50,000,000,000 gold marks is all Germany can pay at least 10,000,000,000 gold marks must be considered as reparations owed by the heirs to Austria-Hungary's obligation and a debt forced upon Germany in the Spa conference. According to this plan Italy would have received 25 per cent of 10,000,000,000 gold marks and ten per cent of the remaining 40,000,000,000 gold marks, a total of 6,500,000,000 gold marks ($1,625,000,000.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Starting Thursday, Aug. 30th In THE BEE

FARM FOR SALE.

Nice farm of 100 acres, on a good road, ten miles from Danville, with a good six room dwelling, two tobacco barns, garage and a new tenant house. This farm has also plenty of wood and a nice peach orchard. Will sell at a bargain, with good terms. See

J. R. STEPHENS,
—With—
WADDILL-HOLLAND CO., INC.
Danville, Virginia.

ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Call Phone 80
Accordian, Knife and Box Pleating.
"Always the Best."

JOHNNIE DUNDEE WORKING HARD

ORANGE, Aug. 25.— Johnnie Dundee is working harder at his training now than he ever worked before.

Not even the licks he put in when he was getting ready for Criqui equaled the work he is now doing in preparation for his bout with Benny Leonard.

Dundee is smart enough to know that the stories that have been printed about Leonard's weight (which stories have been attributed to him) have only served to make the lightweight champion furious.

He knows that Leonard, despite the fact that he was in the best shape of his career when he met Lew Tendler a few weeks ago, is going at it more strenuous than ever, in order to be in the best possible condition, so that he may eliminate Dundee once and for all.

Yet Dundee does not show any signs of nervousness.

With a wad of chewing gum stuck away in his mouth, he calmly goes through his daily stunts.

"Why should I worry?" he asks. "I have faced Leonard in the ring eight times and he never has been able to more than shade me.

"And in those fights he never had to make weight for me.

"I believe that if he makes the lightweight limit this time that I will be able to get the decision over him, the same as I got it over Criqui.

"I have always wanted to hold the two titles and always some misfortune or other has intervened to prevent me from even winning one. But now my luck has changed, and with the featherweight crown in my possession, I feel sure that my other ambition is to be realized. I'm confident I'll win the lightweight championship."

COMMUNISTS SURRENDER

MADRID, Aug. 25.— The Communists besieged in the Bilbao labor exchange surrendered to the police tonight after being threatened with machine guns. Seventy-five of the leaders were jailed. Among those seriously wounded was Perez elis, chief of the Communist party in the mining region.

NOTICE

I am now with the Gray Auto Co., located at 113 So. Union St., next door to Wyatt-Payne Motor Co. Agents for Gray automobiles, also general auto repair work. Your patronage will be appreciated. All work guaranteed.
HARRY C. DODD,
formerly with Wyatt-Payne Motor Co.
B&R

NOTICE

Parties traveling to Martinsville or points on Henry Highway not under construction are forbidden inside of harricaded detour indicated by signs to carry traffic by Mt. Cross road, Stony Mills, Bachelors Hall. Violators will be punished as trespassers.
ALLPORT CONSTRUCTION CO.
8-27 B mo we fri R tu thu sun

Busy Lines

When you call a number and the operator reports: "The line is busy," this does not necessarily mean that the person you are calling is actually talking.

It may mean that someone else is calling the same number and the operator is ringing the telephone; it may mean the receiver of the telephone you want has been left off the hook; and it may mean, if it is a party line, that one of these things has happened to ANOTHER TELEPHONE on the line or that it is in use.

Should you receive a "Busy" report and the person called afterwards tells you that he was not using the telephone at that time, PLEASE DON'T CONCLUDE THAT THE OPERATOR GAVE YOU A FALSE REPORT. It may have been due to some of the causes mentioned.

Prolonged conversations contribute greatly to "Busy" lines. It will help us to give better service if lengthy conversations are avoided, particularly if either telephone is on a party line.

It will also be helpful IF THOSE CALLING WILL WAIT A REASONABLE TIME AFTER RECEIVING A "BUSY" REPORT BEFORE CALLING AGAIN.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

(Consult the information pages in the front of the telephone directory)

PANIC

These men are not destroying the steel coal cars shown above because of the threatened hard coal strike. It's a regular thing for a railroad to cut up by the latest approved acetylene torch method, hundreds of old car bodies that have outlived their usefulness. The steel bodies are cut into sections and carried away to junk dealers. New bodies are then placed on the trucks. Photo taken in the Bloomington, Ill., railroad yards.

Nerve

When Miss Nancy Knowles, Philadelphia, society girl, saw Thomas McCloskey, a park guard, give chase to some automobile thieves, she stepped on the gas of her car and went to his help. As they closed in on the robbers, one of the tires of the girl's machine blew out and the two cars collided. The policeman was seriously injured, and the girl was badly shaken. But she tried to keep on after the thieves. They fled before she could reach them, however.

KODAK SAFETY

RUM RELATIONS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES

By JAMES M. BECK

LONDON, Aug 25—It is the undercurrent that counts, for was it not said, "The shallows murmur, but the deep is dumb."

At present the most pronounced whitecap on the surface of this sea is the resentment in this country, of which I cannot be insensible, as to the seizure and confiscation of intoxicating liquors carried as sea stores in British ships while within the territorial limits of the United States.

I cannot but feel that if all the facts were better understood there would be less criticism, for when John Bull knows the facts he is as fair in his conclusions as any nation of which I have knowledge.

I have been amazed to hear Englishmen suggest that this policy is a direct and intentional blow at British shipping. It applies to the shipping of every country, and far from giving American shipping any advantage, the fact remains that by the voluntary act of the American government the boats of the United States Shipping Board, which, under the recent decision of the Supreme Court, are free to carry and sell intoxicating liquor beyond the three-mile limit if obtained elsewhere, are forbidden to do so and under executive order are run "bone-dry." However the chief groun of criticism against the recent action of the United States is the violation of the comity of nations and this criticism on its face could be justified if it were not for the reasons that constrained the American government to make this departure in its policy.

The seizures in question were not made under the amendment to the Constitution but under the Volstead Law, which was intended to carry the general prohibition of the Constitution into effect. The language of that act is so sweeping and comprehensive that it beyond any question literally covers the question of sea stores. The exemption of sea stores would only be made on the theory of an implied exception to the law, but the law itself had excluded the possibility of any implied exceptions to the sweeping rigor of its prohibitions by stating, in substance, that the absolute prohibition of even "possession" of intoxicating liquors within the territorial limits of the United States should be literally construed to prevent any evasion through implied exceptions. To except the sea stores was to run in the teeth of the mandate of Congress that the law should be construed so as to prohibit rather than to exempt.

I shall not discuss the general policy of the law. I was not one of those who favored the prohibition amendment r the enforcing law, and I believed then, as I still believe, that however fine in purpose the law is, it nevertheless is both improbable and inexpedient. It has led to great good and it has done a great deal of harm. It has reduced many crimes, promoted thrift, increased efficiency, and in general made life for thousands of people more wholesome. On the other hand, it has led to increased disrespect for law, created widespread unrest and has debased many people by driving them from harmless drinking to the pernicious drug habit. It is a great experiment, and only time can demonstrate whether it was a mistaken one.

I am not, however, arguing the policy of the law. Its enactment was the result of an agitation running over a century. The triumph of the policy was due to something more than moral fanaticism. The causes were economic as well as moral. The American people, therefore, after many years of agitation, decided to enter upon a very great experimnt, under which the majority, who have never abused the use of intoxicating liquor, would give up such use for the benefit of the minority who did abuse it. The sentiment for the policy was so overwhelming as to result in the incorporation of the prohibition in the Constitution itself. The law was deliberately passed, partly as the result of the moral enthusiasm of the Great War, but its enforcement was deferred for one year after the ratification in 1919 of the new amendment to the Constitution. About three years ago the Volstead law was passed to enforce the amendment, and it was just as applicable to sea stores then as now.

Notwithstanding the sweeping character of the prohibition, the American government took for three years the responsibility of recognizing sea stores as an implied exception to the prohibition. Treasury regulations were provided under which foreign ships could freely come within our territorial waters with any quantity of intoxicating liquors, provided that they manifested them, and did not leave them in the country.

Thus the law would have been interpreted and administered to the present hour if the respect of the United States for the comity of nations had been followed by a like respect of foreign shipping for the laws of the United States.

[illegible] unfortunately [illegible] the fact [illegible] smuggling became [illegible] many foreign ships in our docks became floating bars. Of course, the reputable [illegible] Atlantic lines did not countenance such violations of the United States laws, but the fact remains that one source of the supply of liquor in New York, which had led to more open violation of the Volstead Law in that city than in any other, was due to the foreign shipping that came within the port of New York.

The situation, however, became more aggravated by the presence, just beyond the three-mile limit, of fleets of rum-runners which, coming from all ports of the world, but especially from West Indian and Canadian ports, dropped anchor outside the three-mile limit and then, obviously by preconcerted arrangement, awaited the motor-boats that came from shore to take off the cargo. These ships became so numerous as to constitute a real menace to navigation, for often they did not show their lights. The situation rapidly became intolerable, and it soon ceased to be a question of whether our laws should be obeyed in our own ports and became a question of whether any confidence in the enforcement of the law would not be destroyed altogether.

Certain West Indian and Canadian ports grew suddenly rich and rum-running became their greatest industry. Vast quantities of liquor were taken out of all the British possessions, with a full knowledge that they were to be used to violate the laws of the United States and break down the policy of prohibition. Our requests that clearance papers should be refused to notorious rum-runners were denied. This persisted, and wholesale lawlessness virtually challenged the right of the United States to be master within its own household for it has never been questioned by any competent authority on international law that each sovereign nation notwithstanding the comity of nations, has entire right [illegible] power over any foreign merchant vessel within the territorial limits of the sovereign.

For these reasons the United States Attorney-General early last autumn advised the Secretary of the Treasury that the Volstead Law, which, with respect to sea stores had lain dormant, could now be enforced. Even then the United States would not enforce the law, as thus interpreted by its chief law officer, until the fullest opportunity was given to foreign ships to test its interpretation in the highest court of the United States. Test cases were arranged, and pending final judgment of the Supreme Court no change was made in the administration of the law, which still regarded sea stores as exempt.

Finally, the Supreme Court, by a vote of seven justices to two, held that the plain language of the act was as applicable to the possession of intoxicating liquor by a foreign ship when within our ports as to any othr unlawful possession of such liquors. Even then no attempt was made to enforce the law for months thereafter and until June 10. Since then the United States, apparently acting in concert with the foreign liners could, if they desired again test the law, although I confess I can see no further ground for contest.

Personally, I have no doubt that if the persistent violations of our laws by foreign ships should stop, Congress which now alone can act will exempt sea stores, out of considerations of comity.

The conduct of commercial intercourse requires that politeness which after all is the essence of comity, be not abused.

The United States does not wish to inflict any injury upon foreign commerce, for its greatest economic interests depend upon the fullest and freest commercial intercourse but unless it is prepared to abdicate its sovereignty it cannot sit by and see its authority persistently flouted within its own harbors. When the policy of suaviter in modo had failed, it could only invoke that of fortiter in re unless it was willing to confess its inability to enforce its own laws in its own ports.

Let me suppose that the importation into England of firearms and explosives was a menace to the domestic peace of the country, and let me suppose that every port in the United tates was enjoying a hectic prosperity in shipping as sea stores quantities of arms and ammunitions, which when they arrived within British harbors found their way in large quantities to shore. Would any consideration of comity prevent the English government from stopping the abuse?

If the good will between the two countries, so largely due to the comradeship of the late war, is to be destroyed by the question of whether British ships can carry liquors within the ports of the United States, then indeed the relations between the two countries are reduced to the petty question of "chronicling small beer." As Lady Astor so happily said at the recent banquet of the American Society, if these two great nations should ever quarrel, it will be about their vital interests," and not their appetites.

FITZPTRICK IS NAMED COUNSEL

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 25—Herbert Fitzpatrick of Huntington, W Va., was named vice president and general counsel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at a directors meeting here today. More than $500,000 was appropriated for improvements, authorized at the meeting.

Mr Fitzpatrick was for years the road's West Virginia counsel. He succeeds Henry T. Wickham of Richmond, who asked that he be relieved of the responsibilities Mr. Wickham, who has been identified with the road for fifty years, will be retained in an advisory capacity.

Today's appropriation for improvements is exclusive of the $37,000,000 program previously authorized. One of the improvements authorized today was the double tracking of the C. and O., Northern line for the four or five miles outside of Waverly, Ohio, just before the C. and O. trains go on to Norfolk and Western tracks, on which the C. and O. has trackage rights for Columbus.

A new engine house and general improvements for the yards at Russell, Ky., were authorized as were a number of minor improvements for the Hocking Valley, a subsidiary line, but the contemplated double tracking of this new as deferred.

"Our property is doing the most wonderful business of its history," W. J. Harahan, president, said at the meeting. "We loaded an average of 2,654 coal cars daily in July, a record for the road. Indications are our business will be even better in August."

BOMBER PLANES MAKE A RECORD

(By The Associated Press)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 25.—Brigadier General William S. Mitchell, of the army air service, head of a squadron of Martin bombers and airplanes from Bangor, Maine, that landed at Langley field at about 5 o'clock this afternoon and established a new record for time, coming all the way from the Maine coast to the flying field on the Virginia coast in six hours.

Nineteen of the 20 machines which left Langley field Monday August 20 are in their home hangars at the local flying field. One plane is missing it being that of first Lieutenant Howard A. Craig, which was damaged to such extent in taking off from a field at Attleboro, Mass., that further flight was impossible.

The pilots and observers who participated in the history making flight are: Majors Ira A. Rader, John N. Reynolds, Captains Earl E. [illegible] Duncan, Lloyd Harvey, Edward C. Black, First Lieutenants Howard A. Craig, Paul E. Burrows, Robert H. Finley, Ross F. Cole, Francis P. Booker, Dale V. Gaffney, Byron E. Gates, Harrison G. Crocker, Lotha A. Smith, Peter E. Skanse, William M. Lanagan, Harold A. Smith, Wellside T. Larson, Charles B. Austin, William B. Souza, James L. Grisham, Edward M. Robbins, John F. Wh[illegible], William L. Boyd, James A. Woodruff, Clarence E. Shankle, Charles M. Cummings and Alfred Landenburg. Air Service Captain Shores E. Clinard, medical corps attended the members of the expedition.

HERE'S A HOT ONE

LONDON, Aug 25—A distinguished gentleman has been [illegible] small stores as a Scotland Yard inspector, asking to see bills of high denomination, in quest of counterfeits, receipting for them and taking them to [illegible]. Real detectives can't find his headquarters.

EAT GILMERS BAKERY PRODUCTS

Records! Records! Records!
You'll enjoy hearing the new "Perfect" Phonograph Records. All new songs and dance hits are ready for your selection—at each **49c**

GILMERS INC. FROM MILLS DIRECT TO YOU

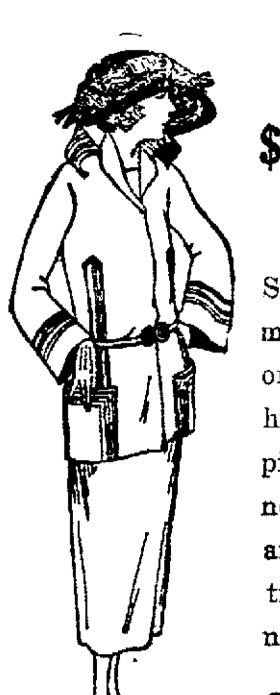
Turkish Bath Towels
Regular 39c heavy nap Turkish Bath Towels—medium size—White with colored borders—Special while 21 dozen lasts—At Each **25c**

Monday & Tuesday Offer Tempting Values

Extraordinary Sale of
New Lingerie Blouses
$1.19

As smart in their stylings as they are moderate in price—Blouses that are the very cream of the newest designing, and it is through an enormous purchase that we were enabled to offer them at $1.19. Dainty striped and barred dimities—In round square and v-neck styles.

Result of Record Purchase
Sale! Women's Suits
Actual values to $39.00



$19.75

Suits that will ably meet the requirements of any woman now—strictly tailored—Also sports models—in such highly favored materials as tricotine, piquetine and poiret twill—They have new ways of using tucks and stitchings and the tailoring is of skilful perfection—Colors are brown, kit fox and navy blue—Sizes range 16 to 44.

See our Window Display

Women's Silk Hosiery
$1.50

These hose sell regularly for $1.98 but by selecting yours Monday or Tuesday you may save 48c on every pair—Full fashion, pure worm silk with lisle top—All colors (no black)—all sizes—Sale priced at pair $1.50.

Fiber Silk Hosiery 50c
For the price asked these are really excellent values—Complete assortment of colors—Semi-fashioned with lisle elastic garter top.

Children's Hosiery 19c
Black only—For boys and girls—Fine and medium ribs—500 pairs that are broken lines—Especially priced at pair 19c

Colonial Velvet Rugs
Size 9x12 **$69.00** Club Plan

Rugs of this high standard are seldom offered at so low a price—These come in a limited assortment of rich colorful designs—highly finished—in every respect—Sale priced at $69.00.

A Small Deposit Delivers the Rug.

The World Renowned
Columbia Grafonola
On Amazingly Easy Terms

Club Plan **$2.00** Per Week

With Just a Small Initial Payment.

This handsome cabinet Phonograph stands 47 inches high, with tripple spring motor, exclusive non-set automatic stop—and shelves for albums. Highly finished, Standard construction. A regular $95.00 machine Sale priced at $59.00.

SCHOOL DAYS

They're coming, sure as preaching, and no amount of wishing can make vacation last longer. Just about, two weeks and you'll be back again—and half of the excitement is due to the new clothes you have—This store extends to you a hearty welcome—and will put forth every effort to supply your needs in wearing apparel.

BOY'S SUITS
With Extra Pants
$7.95

Just the kind of suits that boys like best—Finely tailored in the popular Norfolk styles—The trousers, both pair, are lined throughout and every seam is reinforced, all of which makes them splendid for school wear Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' Blouses 79c
Regular 95c quality—good assortment of patterns. Long sleeves and attached collars Fast colors. All sizes.

Boys' Pants $1.48
Sizes to 16 years—Splendidly tailored, fully lined. Light and dark shades Extraordinary values. At this low price.

Girls Bloomers 39c
Full plaited sateen bloomers for gymnasium or general wear—Navy and black—Sizes to 14 years.

Middy Suits $6.98
For the little girl who is just starting to school—Serge, regulation style—Braid trimmed with Sleeve Insignia.

SCHOOL FROCKS
For Girls of 8 to 14.
$1.48

Developed of fast color ginghams in many crisp new patterns—Organdie, or self trimmed in bright colors—All especially priced for school opening.

ELEVEN PIECE
ALUMINUM SETS
$6.95

Every piece first quality heavy gauged—Set consists of large Tea Kettle, double boiler—2 piece cake mold, steam roaster, sauce pans in three sizes, dish pan and [illegible] perculator—As there is only 50 of these sets in the [illegible] advise early selection.

Main Floor—Rear

NOTEWORTHY! THIS
SALE OF GLASSWARE

Large Crystal.
Glass Fruit Bowls $2.48

Bowls that you will be proud to own—Made of highly polished, blocked crystal glass—With fancy scalloped edge, and heavy standard. Extra large size.

COMBINATION SETS
Four Pieces—Including salt and pepper stands and vinegar and molasses cruits—Each piece carefully molded of crystal glass Set **$1.98**

WATER TUMBLERS 6 FOR 75c
Regularly $1.25.
Clear crystal glass—Fancy design—Medium Size—Special Monday and Tuesday only—At 6 for 75c

BUTTER DISHES 59c
Imported china—In blue, bird Gold Band, floral and plain designs—While 50 lasts—each 59c.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHLY FINISHED
42 PIECE DINNER SET
$8.95

This is a handsome dinner set that is sure to please the most discriminating purchaser—The design is a gold band and floral combination—Every piece carefully molded—6 cups—6 saucers—6 platters—6 bread and butter plates—6 fruit saucers—6 soup plates—2 cakers—1 platter—1 sugar dish—with cover.

GENUINE GOLD SEAL
CONGOLEUM SPECIAL
Square Yard **85c** Club Plan

The ideal felt base floor covering in patterns suitable for most any room in the house—Gold Seal Congoleum is warranted to give absolute satisfaction in every respect—Sanitary, durable and attractive—
Easy Pay Club Plan.

RADIUM DIAL
ALARM CLOCKS
$2.19

Should you awake in the night, you can readily tell the time without turning on the light—With one of these "Radium Dial" Alarm clocks in your room—Outside Alarm—Easy to set—Good time keepers.

GILMERS, Inc. GILMERS, Inc.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®